

TUESDAY
November 16
1999

117th year No. 38
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The Haliburton County ECHO

The Voice of the Highlands since 1884

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 extends to council
 decisions

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A SILENT PRAYER: At the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, members of the Haliburton Legion join the nation-wide Two Minutes of Silence to honour those who died in war. More photos of the local Remembrance Day service are on page 12.

Trailer owners criticize crackdown

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Minden's crackdown on the illegal use of trailers is an infringement on civil liberties, one of the trailer owners told council on Thursday.

Larry Winger said he was "very disappointed and depressed" by council's actions, wondering if "all council has to do is harass taxpayers."

"I retired from General Motors which has a strong union that believes in civil rights and liberties and I feel my civil rights are being denied," Winger said.

Council has recently sent letters to all landowners, including Winger, who are using trailers on their property instead of buildings. Under the municipality's by-laws, trailers can be used for human habitation only if the owner is in the process of building on the property. After receiving complaints about trailers which do not fit this criteria, council decided to contact each trailer owner and ask that the trailers be removed.

Councillor Grant Plooard noted that he had had to replace his trailer with a permanent building at his hunt camp. He had used his trailer only three weeks a year.

Winger's property is on Hwy 35 north of Minden across from Jordan Drive. The trailer, which is clearly visible from the highway, was on site when Winger bought the 120-acre property in 1986. He likes to fish and hunt and says he plans to build once he knows the Ministry of Transportation's plans for improving that section of Hwy 35. He doesn't want to build now only to have the MTO change the highway's alignment.

"We could be talking 10 years or it may never happen," replied Councillor Daryl Moore, arguing that the trailer cannot be left on site until the MTO announces its intentions.

Winger said he would take legal action against the municipality if it pressed ahead with its demand to have the trailer removed. Council, however, cautioned him to wait until the

municipality received clarification from its solicitor about legal non-conforming uses.

See **Minden** page 4

Students make the grade in provincial testing

MENNO MEIJER

Staff Reporter

Local students are on par with their counterparts in the province.

Results of Grade 3 and 6 testing show area students have followed the trend of improved writing scores but lowered reading scores.

In fact, a majority of students scored below the provincial standard as laid out by the Ontario curriculum in the tests which were administered in May of this year.

The annual tests, which included Grade 6 students for the first time this year, were conducted for 2.5 hours daily for five days in all publicly

See **Test** page 23

Lighting the way in Carnarvon



The county's second set of traffic lights have been installed at the accident-prone intersection of Hwy 35 and 118. But many drivers haven't noticed the new lights - or notice them too late - because the lights are temporarily suspended high above the intersection where they can't be hit by passing transport trucks. Next year, proper lanes will be marked and the light standards permanently put in place.

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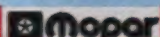
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Two former Redhawks help university teams soar

RON AND TOOS REID had a busy weekend. First, the Carnarvon couple went to Guelph to watch their daughter Jody, an HHSS alumni, play in the Canadian Women's Rugby Championship. Jody's team from the University of Waterloo won their two games on Friday, and lost in the final minutes of an exciting game on Saturday. This slated the team for the bronze medal game on Sunday (which Waterloo won, 34-0). Congratulations. Meanwhile, after watching Jody in Saturday's rugby game, the Reids drove to Waterloo to watch another HHSS alumni, Mike Bradley, play in the University of Waterloo's football match against Sir Wilfrid Laurier (the alma mater of Bradley's former coach at HHSS, principal Gary Brohman.) Waterloo, which had been ranked 10th before beating the #1 team from Western recently, won the game. This means Bradley's team

travels to Halifax this weekend for the Vanier Cup semi-finals. We wonder if his parents, Jim and Janet of Koshlong Lake are buying their plane tickets now...

In recent years, Ken and Louise Leonard spearheaded the Minden Christmas food drive and now that

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

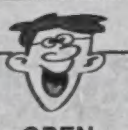
they've moved to Saskatchewan, a group of volunteers has stepped in to make sure the tradition of generosity continues. People who want to receive a Christmas Basket have three choices: A Christmas Day food basket including a turkey and all the trimmings; a holiday food basket including a ham; or gifts and stocking items for children 14 and younger. Some families may receive two choices if their need is apparent through telephone interviews. People who wish to receive a basket are asked to phone the Minden United Church, Tuesday to Friday, Nov. 30 to Dec. 3, and Dec. 7 to 10 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.. If you want to drop off non-perishable food items, please take them to the two grocery stores in Minden. If you have toys to donate, take them to Minden Home Hardware or the Minden Times. If you wish to make a monetary donation and require a receipt, make cheques payable to the Minden Community Food Bank and mail them to Box 893 Minden, K0M 2K0. Please let them know it's for the

Christmas campaign.

We recently received a delightful e-mail from Nada Vaughan, the Echo's former recipe lady. Many in Haliburton will remember her generosity as she made regular trips to local businesses dropping off some of her delicious baking. She and her husband Rick are now "living in White Rock, BC and reading the Echo each week over the internet. It is great! We moved here on July 4th; Rick has a job as pastor of worship and music at White Rock Baptist Church. BC is beautiful (but not as beautiful as Haliburton!) and we are settled into life here. I am working at a company that makes labels for wine bottles - I am really enjoying it. [The father of the owner of the business, Jay Tapp, lives in Minden and Rick once taught his niece and nephew at HHSS. Also in the "small world" category, one of the Vaughans' neighbours is former Haliburton resident Ellen Fyfe.] Our girls and son-in-law are all well. Love, Nada. PS Only one complaint do I still have to see Don Popple's funny face even over the internet? (ha-ha)"

The One of a Kind Christmas Craft Show and Sale returns to the National Trade Centre, Exhibition Place in Toronto from November 25 to December 5. Weekdays are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturdays are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.. There will be more than 675 artisans, designers and artists from across the country participating.

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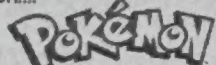
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Kids benefit from donations of second hand computers

More than 30 children throughout Victoria and Haliburton Counties have been the lucky recipients of a "Computers For Kids" program operated by the local Big Brothers and Big Sisters agency.

"We have had a number of individuals and businesses donated their old equipment to our agency when they have upgraded their computer systems" says Dianne Austin, Executive Director of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Victoria-Haliburton. "With the help of a loyal volunteer computer expert, we have been able to check the systems and then supply the computers to children involved with our agency".

For many of these children the purchase of a home computer would not be a possibility. With the donation of this equipment they are now able to practice key boarding skills, complete homework assignments plus play the odd computer game.

Many businesses are currently upgrading their existing systems in anticipation of the Year 2000. Instead of just disposing of the old equipment to the dump, the "Computers for Kids" Program is a very worthwhile option. In addition, Big Brothers and Big Sisters is able to issue a charitable tax return for the donation of the equipment, in an amount determined by their computer consultant. The only stipulation is that the agency is requesting that the donated systems be at least a 486 system. Also, required are other items such as coloured monitors, printers, mice, etc.

For more details contact the agency at 705-324-6800.



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Tuesday, November 16, 1999
Page 3

echo news this week



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Free parking and new lights for Christmas

□ *Dysart et al
council gives
shoppers a gift*

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

*The following is a brief summary
of discussions held during the
November Dysart et al council
meeting.*

Council voted unanimously to repeat its annual gesture of goodwill towards shoppers, and declared that free parking in the downtown section of Haliburton will be available to all from November 22nd to the 31st of December.

Council agreed that because money allotted to the BIA for new Christmas/festive lighting in the town of Haliburton had not yet been spent, and the holiday season was fast approaching, that Council itself would pursue the issue immediately in an attempt to ensure results for this season.

Deputy-reeve Bill Davis also suggested that a "Year 2000" sign could be constructed quite economically, and erected on the roof of the caboose in town, in celebration of the new millennium.

Tenders Awarded

Two-year tenders for Head Lake Park (\$25,000) and Evergreen Cemetery (\$22,000) maintenance were awarded to the single applicant, Golf Green Industries.

A snowploughing tender was also awarded to Hawke River Construction.

Bypass meeting

A public meeting regarding the proposed Haliburton bypass is planned for Wednesday, November 17 at 7 pm. It will be held upstairs at the Dysart arena. Costs are currently estimated at between \$300,000 and \$400,000 to bring the three kilometre stretch between Hwys 118 and 121 up to a suitable standard. Concerns were expressed about the amount of fill which might be required to stabilize one section of swamp.

Sports mural for arena

Plans to erect a mural on the Dysart arena depicting

Haliburton hockey greats Bernie Nicholls and Ron Stackhouse were discussed. Council is hoping to employ the services of Allen C. Hilgendorf, the Chatsworth artist responsible for the train station mural in downtown Wilberforce. Costs for the mural have been estimated at approximately \$8,000. Funding application results are pending.

Environment

As a result of their request for permission to spray the herbicide darlon within the township of Dysart, Ontario Hydro will be asked to attend a meeting to address councillors' concerns.

According to a recently completed consultants' report, \$85,000 will need to be spent in Dysart over the next four years, to satisfy current landfill site requirements.

Reeve Murray Fearrey noted that a feasibility study on the proposed Gull River Waterway had been completed, and was available for viewing upon request. He added that it was his general impression that there was little overall support for the idea.

New steps for cenotaph

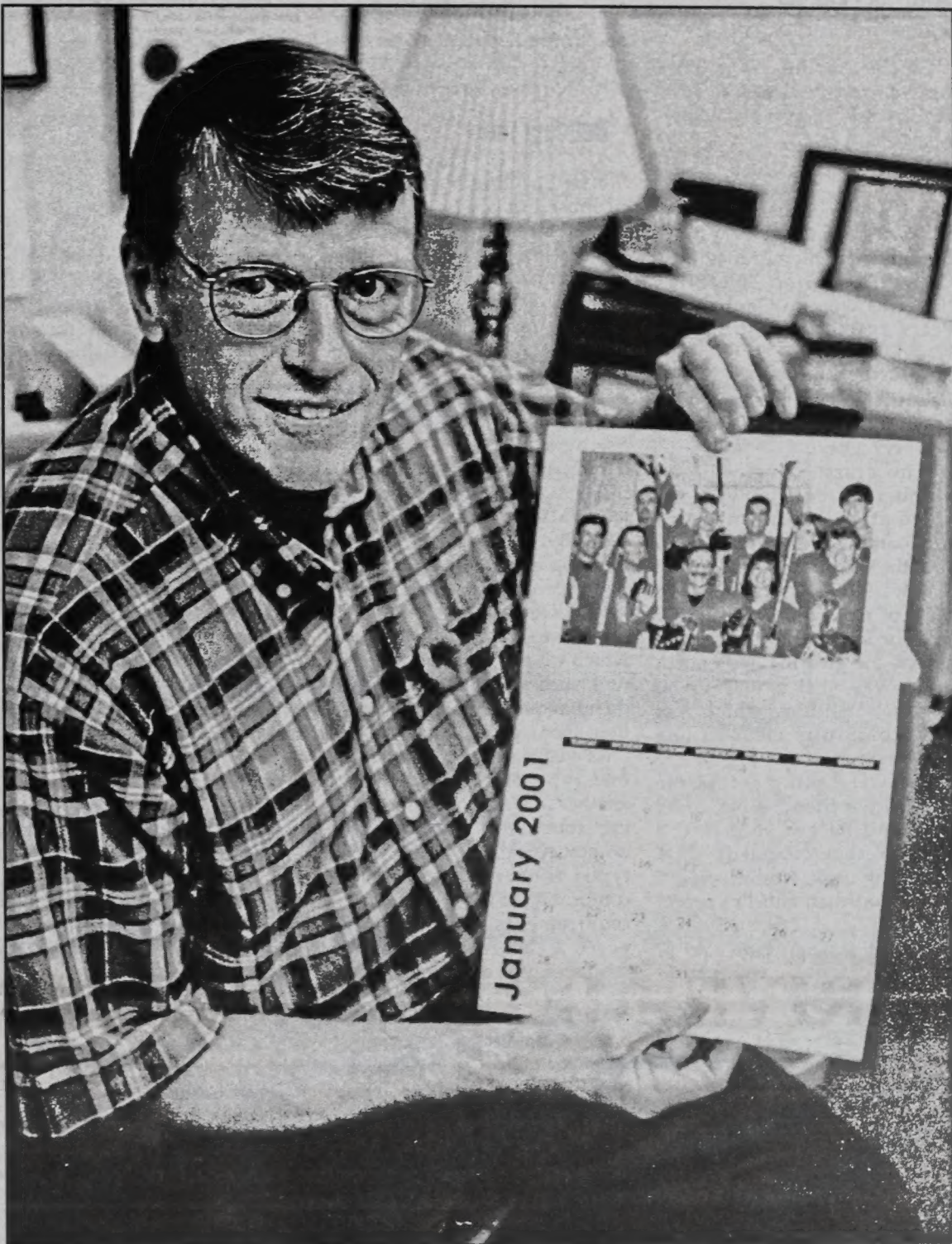
Although there was considerable debate over the merits of concrete versus stone, in the end council agreed to accept a bid of \$10,500 from Carlos Acero of Stone Works, in Haliburton, to construct a series of stone steps linking York and Highland Streets, beside the cenotaph.

Odds and Ends

- The local genealogical society was granted access to Dysart's cemetery records in order to facilitate their efforts to catalogue burials in the township. Dysart will receive a copy of the resulting book.

- Council reviewed a letter of assurance from Ontario Hydro, indicating that the power supplier was "on track and on target" with their Y2K preparations, and that they expect to supply hydro safely through the December 31, 1999 to January 1, 2000 transition.

- A resolution passed approving the purchase of Part Lot 28, C13, in Harcourt Township, to be used as a site for a new boat launch.



A DAILY REMINDER:

Although the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation has passed the half-way mark of its quest to raise \$5.5-million, more help is still needed to pay for the two new healthcare facilities in the Highlands. Apart from patients, perhaps no one is more aware of the need for such facilities than those involved with the "healing arts" in Haliburton County. These dedicated professionals are featured in two calendars - one for 2000, the other for 2001 - compiled by Dr. Bob Heyes, who also took many of the photos. The calendars are \$20 each and are available at all healthcare offices, the Foundation office and The Echo office in Haliburton. Proceeds are being donated to the Foundation.

Millions invested in high-speed data services

A \$11.5-million program will provide 270 rural and small communities in Southern Ontario with access to new or improved high-speed data services by March 31, 2000.

"DSIP: Connecting Rural Ontario" will provide residents and businesses within Bell Canada's 519, 905 and 613 exchanges, as well as the southern portion of the 705 exchange, with the upgraded infrastructure needed for higher speed data services including improved access to the Internet. It will also provide a platform to support future applications including videoconferencing, distance learning, telehealth and e-commerce. Many of the designated areas are within the Kawartha Haliburton Pine Ridge area.

This will provide opportunities for new and improved busi-

ness and community services. As well, residents and businesses will have enhanced access to local and provincial government services.

The program will enable business customers to become more competitive and efficient by allowing them to connect to computer networks across Canada and around the world. It will also allow businesses to adopt new on-line business solutions and market their goods and services world-wide.

In addition, residents in rural areas will receive more convenient services and up-to-date information regarding a wide range of goods and services including on-line banking and on-line purchasing.

The communities affected in the 705 area are: Algonquin Park, Alliston, Apsley, Bailieboro, Bala, Baysville,

Beaverton, Bethany, Bluewater, Bobcaygeon, Brechin, Bridg-enorth, Buckhorn, Burleigh Falls, Campbellford, Canning-ton, Carnarvon, Christian Island, Coboconk, Creemore, Dorset, Dunsford, Dwight, Elmvale, Emsdale, Fenelon Falls, Gooderham, Gravenhurst, Hastings, Honey Harbour, Kinmount, Kirkfield, Lafontaine, Lakefield, Lefroy, Little Britian, Mactier, Milford Bay, Moonstone, Nephton, Norwood, Omemee, Oro, Otter Lake, Port Carling, Port McNicoll, Port Sydney, Rosseau, Sebright, Severn Bridge, Sprucedale, Stayner, Stroud, Sunderland, Warkworth, Wasaga Beach, Waubesa, West Guilford, Wilberforce, Windermere and Woodville. (Haliburton and Minden already have the infrastructure in place.)

A two-minute remembrance:

□ For a Minden councillor, silent tribute evokes memories of a time filled with tragedy and excitement

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday morning's Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting.

As council members and all those in attendance stood silent for two minutes at 11 a.m. in honour of Remembrance Day, Councillor Sinc Nesbitt's thoughts were in Germany 54 years ago in the last days of World War II.

He was a sergeant with the Canadian army and everyone knew that the end of the war was very near.

"The crazy thing was the number of people who got killed after we knew the end was coming," he told council after the silent commemoration.

"It was quite a joyful thing" to think of returning home after a five- or six-year absence. Yet despite the growing excitement, there was still a war to be fought, something which was made painfully clear in one tragic moment.

"We were going across the yard with a friend, a big, quiet guy, and he got shot in the head," Nesbitt recounted.

Looking back, Nesbitt says "I was proud then and I'm proud yet."

Reeve Jeanne Anthon said "I thank you for doing your part to keep our country free."

New tower

Volunteer firefighters will be better able to communicate with one another once a new tower is erected on a hill on the Hwy 35 side of Scotch Line Road.

Netcom, the company that supplies the communications system, is leasing the land from the municipality and will pay all costs of installing the tower. The tower is expected to be between 150 and 200 feet high. It's hoped it will be up by the end of the

year.

"I want to get the tower built so our fire department can have proper radio reception," Deputy-reeve Gerry Rome said.

Building fees

New building fees are being proposed as a way of making the system more fair, but Minden's fees are still less than those of many of its neighbours.

The fee schedule, proposed by building official David Rogers for council's perusal, creates some new categories, such as change of use, agricultural buildings and alterations.

There was lengthy discussion over the wording for alterations. Basically, if the structure of the building is going to be changed because of alterations, then inspections (and fees) are needed. However, simple alterations which do nothing to the structure, such as reshingling a roof, do not require municipal inspections (nor fees.)

As well, a store changing from one type of retail outlet to another (a shoe store to a clothing store, for instance) requires no structural work, but other types of changes do, such as conforming to fire code building requirements. It's being proposed a charge be created for this latter type of change of use.

Councillors will provide their comments at the next council meeting before the suggestions are adopted.

Village Green

Council members will continue to meet with representatives from the various groups which use the Village Green to see if an application should be made for millennium funding to make improvements.

Little interest was expressed about constructing any type of building in the empty lot now

owned by the municipality next to the CIBC, but perhaps there are some improvements or changes that could fit under special Year 2000 funding programs, Anthon said. If an application is to be made, it will have to be done soon.

Timbersports

A decision has yet to be made on whether to move the annual Timbersports event from the main street to the fairgrounds. The fairgrounds offer more

MINDEN COUNCIL BRIEFS

space, but the main street location is a better way to draw visitors to the event – and, as a result, the downtown stores.

Some merchants say events such as Timbersports and the sled dog derby don't generate much extra business. However, council quoted one of the organizers who argues the events will attract people to the village and it's up to the store owners to find ways to attract people into their stores.

Timbersport organizers recently attended a similar event in Parry Sound, Anthon reported. There, the logging events take place away from the downtown core, but a band travels the main street all day as a way of letting shoppers know the event is taking place only a short distance away. As well, many of the stores offer special programs or discounts to capitalize on the event.

TSW study

People who want to receive the final report of the study into the feasibility of extending the Trent Severn Waterway into the Highlands will be asked if they also want to pay for it.

The municipality was given one copy of the report and any additional copies will cost at

least \$50 each. The municipality will pay for two to be sent to the study's funding bodies but balked at paying for copies to be sent to affected municipalities in Victoria County. Anyone who asks for a copy will be asked if they want to borrow Minden's or pay the \$50 fee.

Agnes Jamieson Gallery

No decision has been made about whether and how to expand the Agnes Jamieson Gallery to accommodate a potential donation of 20 paintings. There's talk of building out towards the parking lot because the north and east sides of the gallery complex are in a bog, driving up construction costs.

Anthon noted the gallery had a financially successful year and perhaps some of those revenues could go into building a permanent home for the collection of Western and Native paintings being offered, for free, by a local cottager.

All the groups using the cultural centre have been asked to draw up a wish list for space.

Let there be light

When Rogers visited the arena during a power outage, he noticed that many areas were in complete darkness. Council has agreed to his request to install proper emergency lighting in the arena, including the lobby and change rooms. Almost 30 new lighting features are required and the cost for materials alone is expected to cost at least \$3,000.

Meanwhile, Nesbitt said he had received complaints that the two streetlights lighting the walking path between Bobcaygeon Road and Hyland Crest were out.

The municipality has been aware of this; its policy is to repair the lights when either five are out or 30 days has

elapsed. At present there are three lights out in the village.

Nesbitt says council should also consider adding another light along the Hyland Crest trail.

Christmas spirit

Instead of hosting a Christmas dinner for its staff and volunteers, council decided to make a donation to the Christmas hamper food drive. The cost of the dinner is upwards of \$2,000, so council will donate \$1,500 to the annual initiative which ensures no family has to do without at this special time of year.

Ron and Toos Reid are spearheading the Christmas food drive now that the Leonards have moved to Saskatchewan.

Groundwater survey

No formal response was made to a letter from Aqua Terre Solutions, which has been hired by Shell Canada to test environment conditions at the Minden Shell station at the corner of Bobcaygeon Road and Hwy 35.

"The depth to the bedrock aquifer and the distance between the site and nearby down gradient pumping wells greatly reduces the likelihood of adverse effects arising from the shallow groundwater contamination preset at the site," Aqua Terre's report says. There is little risk of contamination if the wells are repeated flushed to be cleaned. Water in the wells would still be undrinkable but this is not a problem since the municipality supplies water.

It should be noted Shell has no plans to stop selling gas at the site.

Because the work has to conform to Ministry of Environment standards, council felt it had no authority to comment. Councillor Daryl Moore says a meeting might have to be arranged so that the work can be explained to council.

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FAMILY HISTORY:

At Thursday council meeting, Gareth Kellett, centre, of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group presented Anson, Hindon and Minden with a copy of the inventory of the Minden Cemetery. Thankful for the donation are, from left, councillors Daryl Moore, Jerry Rome, Grant Plooard, Jeanne Anthon and Sinc Nesbitt.

Genealogy group maps Minden cemetery

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

People trying to find the missing links to their family tree have had their task made much easier thanks to the volunteer efforts of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group.

All the plots and headstones

at the Minden cemetery have been researched, recorded and compiled in booklet which is available for sale.

Volunteers spent at least 100 hours on the project and plan to put a similar effort into other cemeteries in the municipality, Gareth Kellett told Anson, Hindon and Minden council on

Thursday morning when he presented the office with its own copy of the directory.

The information is also available on the group's website: <http://genweb.net~hhgg>.

Council praised Kellett and his fellow volunteers for their work and thanked the group for the donation of the booklet.

Oh deer:

□ Frost Centre hosts day-long workshop on "Deer on Your Property" November 26

The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council and the Parry Sound/Muskoka Stewardship Network present Deer on Your Property as the fourth Stewardship Series session of the 1999/2000 season.

Winters can be hard on deer populations. Come and join the

experts to learn about the biology, ecology and management of white-tailed deer. Selected speakers will address what you can do for deer populations. This day will include presentations by deer experts, a hike through a deer yard, and a demonstration of a modelling software used to simulate the impact of management decisions in deer populations.

Deer on Your Property will take place on Friday, November

26, at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Center near Dorset. The cost for this event is \$10 per person, and lunch can be provided for an additional cost of \$10.64. Registration and coffee begins at 8:30 a.m., with the formal session beginning at 9 a.m. Enrolment is limited, so

interested individuals are urged to contact the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Center as soon as possible.

For additional information, please contact: Leslie M.

Frost Natural Resources Center, (705) 766-2451; Steven Wilkins, Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, (613) 332-3940, ext. 261; Mike Walsh, Parry Sound/Muskoka Stewardship Network, (705) 645-5530.



Minden council defends its request for trailers' removal

from page 1

"I don't think you should fight it," Councillor Sinc Nesbitt told Winger. Council has to enforce its by-laws because if illegal uses of land don't get

stopped, Nesbitt says, one infringement will lead to others.

Another trailer owner who received the letter was also present at the meeting, but he did not address council.

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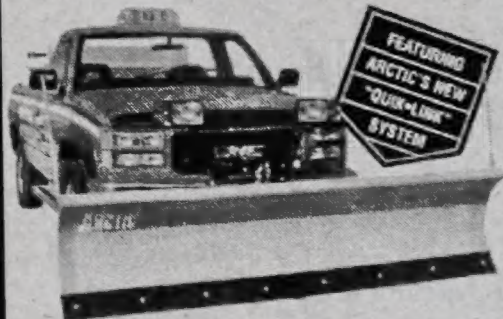
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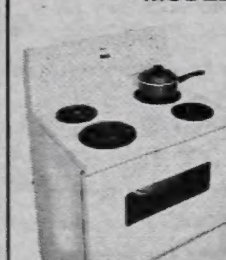
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Spirit of co-operation makes year of challenge a success for county warden

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A spirit of co-operation turned a year of many challenges into a year of many successes, Warden Elva Bates said at the recent warden's dinner at the Glamorgan Community Centre.

"Everyone's been very supportive and there's no way we could have got through the year without that," she told fellow county councillors, county associates and guests.

Past warden and emcee Murray Fearrey, reeve of Dysart et al, praised Bates' determination and strength when required, fearlessness when tough decisions had to be made and ability to retain the support of her fellow politicians through some turbulent times of change.

"You're committed, dedicat-

ed, honest sincere, and you're informed," he said, thanking Bates for her year as the head of county council.

Every December, county

"Everyone's been very supportive and there's no way we could have got through the year without that"

ELVA BATES

councillors elect a warden for a year's term. With Bates' term coming to a close next month, Saturday's dinner was a night of relaxed celebration and camaraderie.

Victoria County Warden John

Macklem and Northumberland County Warden George McCleary were welcomed guests, bringing greetings from the neighbouring jurisdictions.

"Being a warden is a pretty hectic job," McCleary said while Macklem said that in this time of transition at both the municipal and provincial level, getting involved in politics was a bit like stepping into quicksand.

After the dinner, prepared and served by the Gooderham Reformed Church, the speeches were light hearted and good natured. Many revolved around the annual warden's golf classic and the players various abilities (and disabilities.) Bates presented mementoes to all those who had taken part.

"It's almost worth being a county politician just to play in this golf tournament," she said.



One of the highlights of the year was the warden's golf tournament. In a humorous speech, Warden Elva Bates presented prizes to some of the best golfers, left. Below, she listens to others' speeches with Northumberland County Warden George McCleary and Victoria County Warden John Macklem, below.



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Sherborne/Stanhope staff to transfer work experience

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday afternoon's meeting with Stanhope and Sherborne et al councils to further discuss their amalgamation proposal. The next meeting is Nov. 20 at the Stanhope municipal office at 10 a.m.

Let's say an employee has been with one of the two municipalities for 10 years. When the two municipalities amalgamate, councillors say the employee's experience should accompany them to their new role, even if that role is now different. That way, an employee who has accrued three weeks holiday with their former municipality will still get three weeks holiday with the new municipality.

Everyone agreed that all years of experience with either Stanhope or Sherborne will be taken into account.

However, length of service will not be the only determining factor when assigning new job titles. This is especially important in areas where Stanhope and Sherborne each have a person with a certain job and the new municipality will require only one person in that role.

Organizational charts have been distributed for comment at the Nov. 20 meeting.

Specific hiring decisions will be made by the transition board, which comes into play once the Minister of Municipal Affairs has agreed to the county's restructuring proposal. The transition board will be comprised of the same members as the present restructuring committee – all members of the two councils.

Voting

The councils of the proposed new municipality of Snowdon, Lutterworth, Anson, Hindon and Minden agreed that in order for a vote to pass it must have the support of 75% of the councillors present. The county's CAO, Les Shepherd, said the Ministry is cool to the idea because it's worried the policy will result in too many stalemates.

Sherborne and Stanhope agreed that a vote will pass with a 50-plus-one majority.

However, Sherborne councillor Brian Lynch noted "we need to encourage consensus rather than a simple majority."

Official Plan

There is some hope that the province will help pay for incorporating Stanhope into Sherborne et al's Official Plan as part of the costs of restructuring. (Stanhope does not have an OP but Sherborne does.)

Shepherd cautioned council to remember that the Ministry has not yet said whether any money at all will be made available to help pay the costs of amalgamation. Such money was available when the Ministry first encour-

aged municipalities to restructure, but no new funding has been announced.

Reserve funds

More discussion needs to take place over reserve fund restrictions. As it stands, reserve funds for a specific purpose – the Dorset lookout tower, for example – will remain allocated for that purpose only. General reserves will go into a general (combined) pot.

Some councillors worried whether this ties the hands of the new council. For instance, if there's \$15,000 in Sherborne's sludge pit reserve fund but only

\$10,000 is needed, should the remaining \$5,000 simply sit in the reserve, unavailable for any other type of use?

Perhaps the council should be given the authority to over-ride some of the restrictions.

No decision was made as to whether an equalization formula should be used, based on assessment, to ensure that both municipalities are bringing exactly the same amount of money into the partnership.

Returning officer

Other municipalities being amalgamated appear to have



Stanhope and Sherborne et al councillors are preparing the final draft of the amalgamation proposal.

assigned the role of elections returning officer to the clerk from the largest municipality. Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison suggested that Stanhope and Sherborne do the

same, thus making Stanhope clerk Gerald Bain the returning officer. Everyone agreed with the understanding that both clerks will likely share the workload between them.

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In the silence there's remembrance

EVEN THOUGH IT'S BEEN 54 YEARS since the end of World War II and 81 years since the end of World War I, Remembrance Day retains its abiding poignancy. Because no matter how long it's been since young men and women have gone off to fight a war, every year there's a new batch of 18-year-olds, and every year we have a reminder of the depth of sacrifice made by those 18-year-olds so many years ago.

Last Thursday's commemoration was especially touching. Across the country, many people took a two-minute pause in their day, whether they were at a Remembrance Day service or not, as part of the Canadian Legion's Two Minute Wave of Silence. The Legion wanted to find some way of making the last

echo

editorial

martha perkins

Remembrance Day of the 1900s especially meaningful, and with the Wave of Silence, they found it. Across the country's time zones, people were asked to stop what they were doing at 11 a.m. and spend two minutes remembering Canada's involvement in the two world war, the Korean war and peacekeeping missions around the world.

The resulting silence spoke volumes about the unselfish desire of hundreds of thousands men and women to protect the rights that today we take for granted. In this incredibly busy world, where technology helps us do everything so much faster, giving up two minutes to just stop and think turned out to be a deeply meaningful tribute. Few other events in our day compel us just to be silent, just to spend time in quiet contemplation.

For Canadians, remembering the war has to be a conscious effort. No battles were fought here, no towns or cities destroyed. There was rationing, and a noted absence of young men, but in many ways, especially in the 1939-45 conflict, the war years brought prosperity and jobs. Today, many of the veterans have passed away and the Legion has become more of a community centre.

In Europe, remembrance of the war can happen every time you pass a stone wall riddled with bullet holes in Paris or walk past blocks of modern buildings in Italy and Germany, where centuries-old streets were wiped out by bombs. For Europeans, the questions about the human heart raised by war are as hotly debated today as they were 50 years ago. What would you have done if your country was occupied by an unwelcome army? What would you do if you were a member of that occupying force? How should the travesties of the past be addressed by people born after the war? Here in Canada, the biggest debate is whether we're willing to spend our tax dollars on peacekeeping missions in far-away countries. War is far away, distant in time and in place. Remembrance Day is as much a celebration of peace as it is a solemn reminder of war.

Kudos to the Canadian Legion, and the local branches, for making sure that Remembrance Day is as important for today's youth to recognize as it was for the generations who experienced the pain of loss.



milkweed

by Len Pizze

letters to the editor

Parking changes a better solution

To the Editor:

Re: By-pass - Haliburton Village.

Well, those who would have a by-pass of the Haliburton Village business section will finally be able to put their case to the public this week. Quite frankly, as a Haliburton business person for the last 25 years, I have shuddered each time this idea has reared its ugly head.

In the past, it has mainly been introduced through subtle discussion by those whose own business interests would be enhanced by diverting traffic from the traditional business section of the village.

Then there have been the tourists who complain of the lack of parking and congestion downtown but who generously fill our streets and downtown shops in ever increasing numbers during the summer. When I ask them if they wish to shop in a strip mall atmosphere like the city, they consistently point to their love of the downtown shops and atmosphere but do point out the lack of proper parking as the only reason for their complaints.

Then there are the congested grocery stores which may choose to move due to expansion demands from their principals but who would also be served by an expansion of parking facilities behind the main street. The responsible attention to parking requirements by the municipality would surely save these as main street stores and

prevent the devastation of the main street which would certainly result from their relocation along the by-pass.

Then there are the truck drivers who seem to be so upset as of late with the difficulty of maneuvering around tourists. I can appreciate their concerns, however, if main street parking was removed from the street itself and placed on land available behind the stores, this problem would be solved. I have witnessed large pupped trucks from Quebec safely maneuver congested Haliburton streets and now we are told that a local trucker has difficulty?

Then there is the individual who has chosen to purchase a home in an area along the highway out of town and expects the local business people to close or relocate because he has made a poor buying decision. Since when am I responsible for other's mistakes?

Our village has an historical as well as financial commitment from the businesses on the main street and a by-pass would virtually destroy those who have faithfully served our local and seasonal population for so many decades. These business people have endured a massive tax increase in the last year and now will be called upon to use that tax burden to fund the destruction of their business base.

I am of the firm opinion that the municipality has a responsibility to protect those who have

kept this village as a viable part of Ontario. The municipality has a duty to affect proper downtown parking and take the parking off the street itself. I have suggested a two-tier parking garage behind the main street stores and this has been laughed at as too much like the city by the very people who support the by-pass which is all too city.

Proper attention to parking needs will allow the downtown core to remain a viable entity serving the needs of the public. Who knows that an involved municipal council may even help create an atmosphere of comfort for the shopper rather than a Lindsay-type mall with its dead downtown or the 'joys' of shopping on the Minden by-pass.

Raymond G. Selbie,
Haliburton

your letters

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor.

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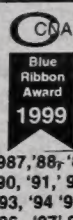
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Turning the lights off and on

IT WAS THE KIND OF MID-NOVEMBER day that could fool you into thinking spring was coming. Warm, moist air carried on a gentle breeze, hinting at fresh earth and growing things. Eve had decided, after her morning walk, that it was a perfect day to put up her outside Christmas lights. No finger-numbing, can't-feel-a-thing-through-these-thick-mitts-cold for her.

Lights and Christmas had always been big with Eve. She could remember getting quite upset with her parents when they did not replace burnt out bulbs in the lights strung through the hedges in front of their house. What had started as a glorious, glowing multi-coloured bloom against the evergreens gradually petered out to fewer and fewer lights.

The first year she noticed the empty spaces of light, Eve had pointed them out to her parents, first her mother, then her father.

They said they would "get to them" but never did and after she reminded them several times, they told her to "never mind". At the time, she was too young, or would have done the job herself.

The next year, there were fewer lights and she had once more asked the adults if they were going to fix them. Again, no response and, having learned from experience, she did not push the subject. Instead, she concentrated on the lights that still shone through the living room windows.

By the third year, she was certain the gaping dark holes strewn around the front yard would finally be tended to. She even called her father's attention to the spare lights in the hardware store. He bought a few packages but they remained unopened on his workbench in the basement. Years past and in a way, Eve forgot about the lights. By the time she was old enough to change the bulbs herself, her interest had moved to boys, clothes and her girlfriends.

It was only much later, when she came home for Christmas one year, that she offered to put the lights up herself and was reminded of the dismal display. Without asking, she bought packages of bulbs and screwed them in, staying with the multi-coloured look she so fondly remembered. That night, as she sat in the living room talking to Eve, her mother remarked on how pretty the lights looked. "Just like when you were a little girl," she said. "Your dad and I always took special care when it came to the lights." Eve said nothing.

She loved the lights. When she bought her house, Eve put lights all through it that first Christmas. Then, she would turn out the other lamps and enjoy the magical twinkle from room to room. But it wasn't only Christmas lights Eve so liked. Other lights had special meaning to her.

There was the summer she had been out on the lake at night, returning from a friend's and taken by surprise by very thick fog. It was easy to lose her bearings and she began to feel as though she was travelling in circles. Nothing was able to penetrate the fog and she pattered along slowly, fearful of hitting a rock, dock or something worse. When she saw the beam of a light emerge through the blanket, her heart skipped with excitement. Carefully she headed toward it and from there had easily found her way home. When she had first started coming to the cottage in the winter, she had arranged for a neighbour to turn on a few lights before her arrival. Every time she pulled into the driveway after the long, dark drive in from the main road, the gentle glow of light onto snow made the old place look warm and inviting before she had even started a fire in the stove.

One night, Eve was returning home after a hard day at work. She had just lost her pet dog the week before and was dreading returning to a dark and empty house. But as she drove up into the yard, there was a soft light coming through an upstairs window. A forgotten bedside lamp. That single, small light transformed the house to a cosy refuge for a world-weary traveller. The next day, she bought a timer so that she would never have to return to a dark house again.

So much of life can be like lights, thought Eve, tightening yet another red bulb into its socket. Little things, simple, easy things, once attended to, could bring so much pleasure.



sharon lynch

down our road



pic of the past

THIS EARLY Gooderham photo shows Anabel McLay, who later became Mrs. Garnet Hadley, Alice Hadley, Garnet Hadley and George (Horace) McLay. It was taken in 1923, the year of the opening of Gooderham Consolidated School. Miss McLay was the first principal of the school and her brother, Horace, was her assistant. Our thanks to her daughter, Marjorie Hallam of Minden, for sharing the photo with us.

Wilberforce school changes lunch-time policy

To the Editor:

As a result of concerns raised by many parents regarding the lunch-time supervision practices at the Wilberforce Elementary School, a special meeting between the staff and principal was held on the evening of November 10. The outcome of this meeting was that full-time adult supervision of all classrooms during the lunch period was re-instated as a practice at the school.

We, the undersigned parents and grandparents, would like to congratulate and thank the Wilberforce Elementary School teachers for their offer to return to lunch-time supervision duties, even though they are

not actually required to do so, and their generous accommodation of our concerns. We interpret this as a sincere gesture of good faith, integrity and commitment to our children, and we appreciate it mightily.

We would also like to emphasize that when Marion Wingrove, in an earlier letter, reported the JK/SK classroom would "not necessarily" have continuous adult supervision, she was quoting a response given by the school's principal at a school council meeting. However, some readers may have misinterpreted this point, and, as a result, some undeserved criticism may have been directed towards Miss Barry, the teacher in charge of these

younger children. We would like to clarify that Miss Barry continued to supervise her JK/SK classroom during their lunch-time, but that this supervision was the result of an individual teacher's effort.

While there continue to be issues about new management policies in our school which must be resolved, we would once again like to emphasize our appreciation of the gesture made by our teachers this week.

Marion Wingrove, Bill Wingrove, Kerry Riley, Mike McReynolds, Colleen Riley, Albert Harris Saxby, Sandy Harris, Margo McCrea, Bob McCrea
Wilberforce

Minden businessman believes government harassing Native owner

To the Editor:

Why is the federal government spending tax dollars on preventing a new tourist-generating business from succeeding in the Highlands? Is it because the owner is Native?

He advertises all over North America with an "800" number. But, since the beginning, all calls from potential tourists have been misplaced by Bell Canada, and they won't do anything. Did you know that Bell is governed by the C.R.T.C.

At every turn, in trying to entice more tourist dollars into the area, the federal government has stood in the way.

Politicians are no help, in spite of their public stand on creating business. John O'Reilly was approached more than once for help. What a joke! Although a provincial representative Chris Hodgson, too, was approached, he quickly turned away upon hearing "Native". What are these guys here for?

Exactly what is more important to government, both federal

and provincial? To harass and intimidate Natives? Or to help create a vibrant economy in a small town?

My friend, by the way, is educated, professional and has an impressive (documented) 17-year career, in of all places, the federal government.

Does the Highlands need more tourists? Or should the local economy suffer because a Native is trying to run a business?

Derrick Blanchard,
Minden

Let's respect Haliburton's beauty

To the Editor:

As most of us do, we drive quickly through Haliburton. However, I recently had an appointment and a long wait so I thought a walk into town would utilize some time. Being a country girl at heart it makes one feel so blessed to be able to live in such a beautiful area. Upon strolling County Road 121

into town it's a sore sight to see so much litter tossed deliberately, or not, along the ditches and in front of the school along Head Lake's shoreline. People should care and respect their surrounding environment more to help keep this growing town beautiful.

Cindy Vellinga,
Eagle Lake

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



The case for neutering pets

To the Editor:

It is heartbreaking to witness the large numbers of kittens/puppies waiting for adoption in shelters, pounds, clinics, pet shops etc. knowing that there are many more animals needing homes, than there are homes wanting them.

Clients often argue that they want their pet to have one litter, so that their children can witness the fascinating miracle of "birth". I must remind these people that although they may be lucky enough to find homes for all their pups/kittens, think of the poor creatures waiting in crowded cages that might otherwise have had a chance for adoption. Had it not been for the competition from their pet's offspring, these animals might have found homes. If you want your children to witness a birthing, there are videos available or well-illustrated books. Or if a live birth must be seen, ask a farmer or a breeder or a veterinarian for possible leads.

The other "myth" that I often hear is that it makes a dog or cat a better pet if they are allowed to have a litter (ie. gentler, calmer etc.) this is simply not true.

The health benefits of neutering or spaying are many. Reduced incidence of prostate enlargement and inflammation or infection, and reduced incidence of tumor (involving the anus, testicles and prostate) benefit neutered male dogs (not to mention a reduction in aggression, "wander lust", and excessive territorial marking.

Spayed female dogs don't suffer from uterine infections and if spayed before their first heat, don't get breast cancer.

Besides the obvious fact that they cannot breed, neutered male cats are much less likely to travel and flee, thereby slowing the spread of such deadly cat viruses as feline AIDS and feline Leukemia.

An intact female cat can have up to three litters a year, as she can conceive while still nursing.

With a litter average of five, this could amount to 15 kittens per year! It simply doesn't make sense not to spay your cat. I know of people who drown or asphyxiate newborn kittens/pups, or put them in a bag and leave them at the dump. How these people can live with themselves is a mystery to me.

If you think the cost of sterilizing your pet is too much, let me point out that it is far cheaper than treating the consequences of not doing so. For example, surgical removal of tumors, Caesarian-sections for difficult labours, treating an infected uterus or cat bite wounds etc.

Thousands of animals are euthanized yearly in Ontario because homes cannot be found. This is a sad, but obvious necessity. Don't be part of the problem - get your pet sterilized.

Joan E. Grant D.V.M.
Minden

Samaritans' help in rescuing deer is much appreciated

To the Editor:

My wife and I would like to thank Dr. Peter Bennett of Minden, Tony and Janet of the Aspen Valley Wildlife Centre, Miranda Brown and the other conservation people who offered advice and guidance concerning an injured deer.

Early one morning, a very young deer ran into the side of a car on the Harburn Road. The driver was very shaken but fortunately she was not hurt.

The deer laying at the side of the road was conscious but in shock. There was no sign of blood and no obvious broken bones. It was suggested by someone that they would go home, get their gun, and put the deer out of its misery. When I said I would take it to the veterinarian, a man helped me wrap a blanket around it and lift it into my station wagon.

When I parked in the garage, the deer was still in shock but resisted our efforts to lift it out of the car. We went back in the house to call for some advice. My wife was told that the vet does not come out for this kind of thing and that what we were doing was illegal. It was suggested we phone the OPP and ask them to come and shoot it.

We then called Dr. Bennett and he explained that because of their low stress level, deer die easily from shock but, if it did recover, the best thing to do was to get it back to its mother. Our problem was, how would we transport an active animal. When I explained how the deer was hit and that there was not blood or obvious broken bones he thought that the problem might be severe concussion. I asked if he knew anyone that could help us with moving the animal, he gave us the phone

number of Tony Grant of the Aspen Valley Wildlife Centre.

By then, the deer had managed to get out of the car on its own and, that night, we kept it warm in our garage with blankets and a hot water bottle. The next morning when I saw that there was an improvement I called Tony. Tony and Janet came out that afternoon. They also explained the odds of it living may not be good. The next day, to our relief, he was in the wildlife centre grazing with the other deer. The next week we called again and he is doing well.

It's very comforting to know that there are groups of people who feel conservation and preservation are important values.

Fred and Judy Phipps,
Haliburton

Link between cancer and antiperspirants is Internet myth

To the Editor:

Recently an article was picked up off the Internet stating, "antiperspirants are the leading cause of breast cancer." The woman who passed this information to me was very upset. I asked her the source, e.g. the Canadian Cancer Society or the American Cancer Society, or some medical journal of note. There was no source quoted.

On October 29, I phoned the

Canadian Cancer Society to get this information confirmed or denied. I was told the following:

"The Internet article stating that antiperspirants are the leading cause of breast cancer is a myth. On May 21, 1999, of the website of the American Cancer Society is an article rebutting the electronic mail breast cancer myth. It quotes the e-mail from the Internet and rebuts it point by point."

If you are concerned, you too

can obtain a copy of the article by calling 1-888-939-3333. They will only do mailings to the persons who call them direct.

It might be timely here to remind those who use the Internet to never take information as accurate and/or true without first checking it with an authority on the subject, in this case the Canadian Cancer Society.

Carole Bullen,
Norland

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Cadet officers salute after laying a wreath at Haliburton's cenotaph



A solemn salute during Thursday's ceremony



The sun shone on last Thursday's Remembrance Day ceremonies in Haliburton, as the community came to a halt and silence prevailed for two minutes at 11 a.m. Piper Earl Cooper played as the Canadian flag was lowered. Following the reading of the honour roll and wreath laying, local veterans marched back up main street, led by the pipes and drums of the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band

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Junior Redhawks outplayed in final

■ Crestwood bests local boys 37-7

The Junior Redhawks ran into powerful opposition in their bid to win the Kawartha final in Peterborough last Saturday.

"Crestwood was pumped up" said Redhawks coach Bruce Griffith. "They overpowered us, outplayed us and outcoached us."

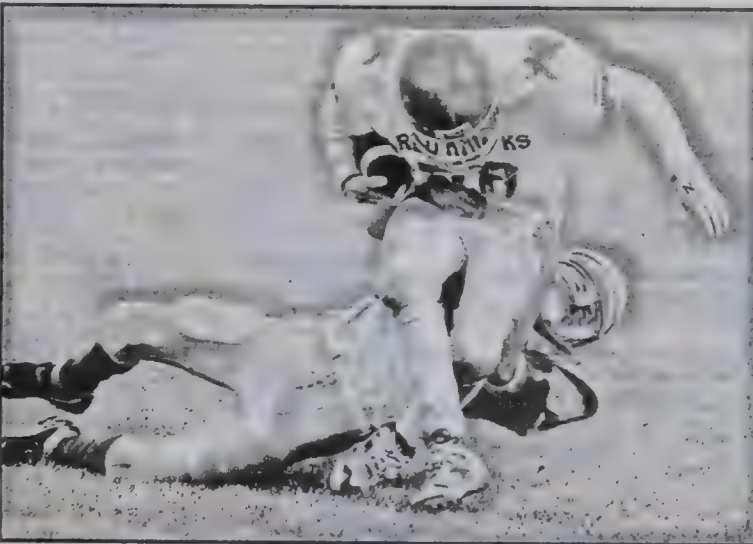
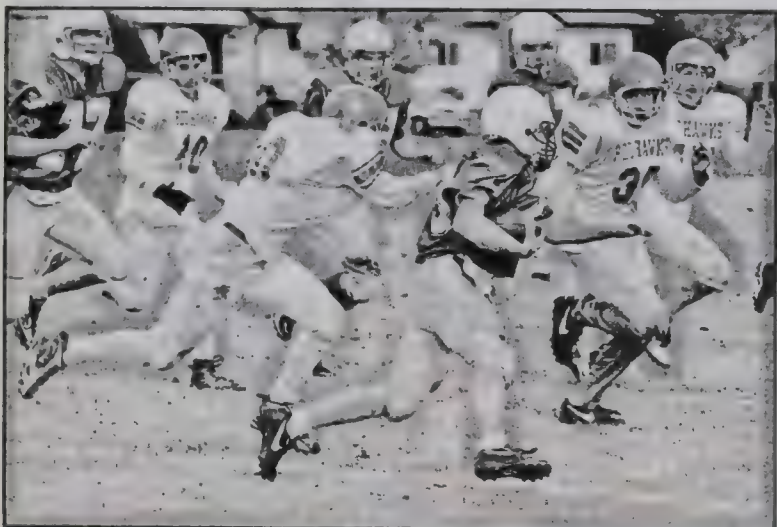
Crestwood got off the mark quickly in the first half, moving the ball with ease and scoring twice before the Redhawks' offense found a way to gain effective yardage against the strong Crestwood defence. The Redhawks failed to score on a short yardage play, and it was

apparent it would not be their day. Crestwood had a 21-0 lead by the half. In their second half, the Redhawks managed one touchdown, but Crestwood went on to score twice more.

Despite their disappointment at the outcome, the Junior Redhawks had "a fantastic season" coach Griffith said.

The team finished the season with a record of eight wins against only two losses.

With several of the Juniors slated to move up next year, the future looks bright for the Senior Redhawks, coach Griffith said.



Haliburton high school's Junior Redhawks had trouble mounting an effective offense against a powerful Crestwood team in the Kawartha final in Peterborough last Saturday. Despite the disappointing loss, the Juniors had an excellent season, winning eight games in 10 starts.

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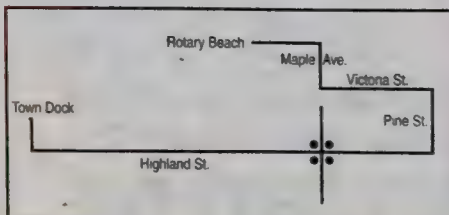
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Novice As reach tourney final



by ELAINE SCHMIDT

This past weekend the Rodco Enterprises/Sharpley Sports Husky Novice As played host to seven teams in a weekend of exciting and well-played hockey.

The festivities began on Friday evening as the Huskies took on the Bancroft Jets. Bancroft opened the play with two goals. It didn't look good for the boys in blue, but out of nowhere the mighty Huskies summoned forth the energy and focus to ground the Jets, as they scored five terrific goals to Bancroft's one in the second.

The Huskies kept up their strong offen-

sive play with continual breaks into their opponent's zone, resulting in a 7-4 score at game's end. The strong team play of forwards Mitchell Vasey, Andy Donaldson, Chase Thurston, Julian Forget, Robert Lowes and Mackenzie Trueman, coupled with the defensive prowess of Mat Johnston, Jesse Tallman, Steven Miscio and Lane Schmid, and, of course, netminder Nathan "Cujo" Woodcock, makes this team an awesome force.

In the second game of the evening, Newmarket Redmen took on their neigh-

See **Newmarket** page 16

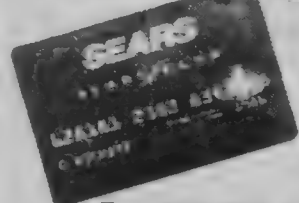


Husky shooters netted four goals against Newmarket in Game 4

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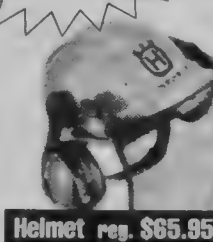
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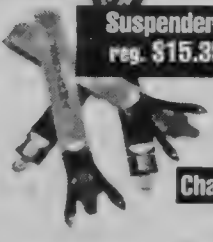
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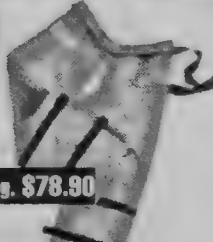
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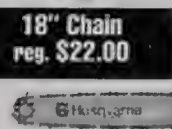


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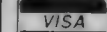
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Newmarket tests Husky mettle

from page 14

bours, the Keswick Flyers, in a very one-sided battle. Final score, 13 - 0 for Newmarket.

Saturday morning saw match-ups between the Leaside Flames and the Newcastle Stars. This was end-to-end well-matched play. Leaside won the round in overtime, 4 - 3.

The Bracebridge Bears challenged the Caledon Hawks 6 - 2. Bancroft Jets won against the Keswick Flyers 2 - 1. Bracebridge took on Leaside to win 5 - 2. Newcastle over Caledon, 4 - 2.

In the fourth game of the day, the Haliburton Huskies were up for the challenge from the very imposing Newmarket Redmen. Our 11 boys in blue came out strong in end-to-end competition against the 17 Redmen. Both teams took a lot of penalties, but the Huskies were short-handed more than the boys from Newmarket, resulting in a 7 - 3 win for the Redmen. It was obvious that this team was here to take home the "A" hardware. The Huskies fought this one with lots of heart and integrity, showing all of us that as the going gets tough, the tough get going.

The Leaside vs. Haliburton for the B division game was well fought by the Huskies who, unfortunately, seemed to be deluged with penalties. Once again, our boys can hold their heads high as the effort they put forth is consistent with a team



who is working together and developing their skills along the way. Final score, 4 - 3 Leaside.

Congratulations to all participants and thank you to all for the hard work, financial support and donations which have once again resulted in a very successful and enjoyable tournament.

In another game last week, the Woodville boys were unable to topple our top dogs. The Huskies carried on from where they left off at Saturday's tournament with wonderful passing plays and outmaneuvered their opponents in every aspect of the game. Haliburton received several penalties as did Woodville, who was obviously becoming very frustrated with their inability to carry the puck into the Husky territory with an

effectiveness. Nathan once again came up with the saves. He certainly is focused as he guards the net. Once again, forwards Mitchell Vasey, Andy Donaldson, Chase Thurston, Julian Forget, Robert Lowes and Mac Trueman pounded the opposition in their end as their defensive duos Jesse Tallman/Mat Johnston and Steven Miscio/Lane Schmid kept the puck away from the Haliburton end and into the Woodville zone. The boys are hard-working and very entertaining.

This Saturday, November 20, the Huskies participate in a tournament in Peterborough. It promises to be filled with thrills and excitement as the boys in blue come up against some stiff competition with hopes of bringing home the hardware.

Senior curlers hit the road to meet keen competition

by GORD WRIGHT

November 10 was the day you should have been at Bobcaygeon Curling Club to meet all the senior expert curlers from the four points.

The experts from Minden were led by Ross Davies and Stan Hill, the experts from Haliburton were led by Ab Norman and Ross Partridge, the experts from Fenelon Falls were led by Wayne Patterson and Mike Belton, while the experts from Bobcaygeon showed up as Bob Stevenson and Norm Budgen.

Winners were Fenelon Falls with 36.25 points - skip

Wayne Patterson, vice Bob Chapman, second Lionel Vincent and lead Dave Lankin; with 30.5 points from Minden - skip Ross Davies, vice Erskine Flook, second Jim Burrows and lead Chuck Golden; and with 25.5 points from Haliburton - skip Ross Partridge, vice Bill Atridge, second Ray Hutchinson and the youngest kid on the team, Nick Nimigon (he says he was the youngest at 38 or was it 83!)

Many thanks to the Bobcaygeon Club for their very generous hospitality with dinner, the bar, the prizes, more bar. The next game is scheduled for Fenelon Falls on December 1 starting at 10 a.m. See you there.

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Bantams hopes for cakewalk crumble in 6-2 loss

by WADE MacINNES

Three games were on tap for the Haliburton Bantam Rep team. After being trounced in Haliburton by the Fenelon Falls Flyers, 10 - 4 a week earlier, the blue coats marched into water-town on Sunday, November 7 for the return match. The Huskies came out like they'd been shot out of a gun. Haliburton tallied first when Matt Gerry fed Jeremy Miscio who slipped it neatly between the wickets of the Fenelon netminder.

The Flyers tied it up late in the first and in the second jumped out to a 3 - 1 lead, but the dogs from the north didn't roll over and bagged one late in the second on a beauty three-way passing play from Garrett Pockett to Darren Kirkpatrick to Jamie Colliss.

Early in the third, the Huskies tied it up when Jeremy Miscio sent Kevin Walker in alone and he let bore a lovely wrist shot high on the blocker side. To the Huskies' dismay, the orange lads came right back to the next shift and snuck one in to take a 4 - 3 lead. With a 20-minute delay due to zamboni troubles and a time clock that wasn't working properly, the Huskies were getting ready

to pull Big Al Frybort for an extra attacker when the curfew buzzer went off with over a minute left in the game. This was a sour ending to a great hockey game by both clubs.

November 9, the Huskies hosted the Ops Flames in Minden. Again the blue and white came out storming, scoring four goals in the first four minutes. Justin Walker nailed one from the point unassisted, Jeremy Miscio took a pass from Shawn MacInnes, Darren Kirkpatrick hit Jamie Colliss in the slot and Mark Lucas stripped the puck from a Flames' defender and banked it in off the goalies' back. Ops finally snapped one in late in the

first.

The Huskies scored two more in the second on goals from Darren Kirkpatrick and Kevin Walker with Mark Lucas drawing a helper. The Husky defensive corps of Garrett Pockett, Joel Cooper, Justin Walker and Alex Ambridge stood tall as Ops kept coming hard. With a minute left in the game the Flames squeaked in a fluker to end the game 6 - 2. Thanks to Jeremy Moynes for helping out the Bantams.

November 14, the Huskies hit the ice in Ops for the return match. Can anybody say "over-confidence?" The cake walk the Huskies thought they might enjoy

was nullified as the Flames came out hitting and banged their way to a 6 - 2 victory. "Never underestimate your opponent!"

Jamie Collins and Phil Greer got the two Haliburton goals with Jeremy Miscio drawing the lone assist. Kevin Walker went down in the third on a nasty check behind the play. He'll be back, 'cause he's tough as nails. Calling Claude Parish! We need a three-man system at the Bantam level.

The Bantam Reps host the Bobcaygeon Cougars, Tuesday, November 16 at 8:45 p.m.

Novice C Huskies edged out in hard fought match against Beaverton Bs

by SHERRILL SHERWOOD

On Saturday, the Novice C Huskies presented a united front against the Beaverton B team, who were 14 strong to the Huskies' 10.

The scoreless first period saw action in both ends. Defenseman Craig Cooper's agility in front of the net and along the boards hindered Beaverton's offense. Forward Brett Yavis' perseverance and

end-to-end activity resulted in many fine plays.

The second period was exciting and tension filled. Riley Sisson's relentless hustling and digging got the puck in the Beaverton zone on numerous occasions. Bronson Cook dug in the corners to carry the puck close to the Beaverton net. Jay Winfield fired a shot that was saved and Ryan Sherwood almost got the rebound

in.

Still scoreless in the third, Curtis Nichol had an amazing glove save. Luke Watson came close to putting the Huskies on the scoreboard. Beaverton sent in a blistering shot with 3:15 left in the game and another one to clinch it a minute later.

The 2-0 Beaverton win does not accurately reflect the solid team performance given by the Huskies.

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WINTER GUIDE to the Highlands**Atoms make most of strong defence**

by ROY BURK

November 9 was the start of a busy week for the OMHA Atom Huskies who were home for a match against Huntsville. This was an exhibition game but was played like a playoff game.

The first period was played pretty evenly with Haliburton gaining the lead when Matt Tripp drove one home from the blue line. Assist went to Max Ambridge and Kenton Winn.

The second started off great as Adam Sisson scored two quick ones. Tyler Watson received two helpers along with Connor MacMillan and Galen Bowman. But Huntsville hadn't given up and kept increasing the pressure. The Blues put seven shots on net and four of them were goals.

The third was evenly matched as the play went end to end. Haliburton scored at the 4:14 mark to tie the game. Tyler got credit for this one, assisted by Devin Hunter.

But with only six seconds left, the Blues got lucky and ended the game with a 5 to 4 win.

The following Friday, the Huskies were in Baysville to play the first game of the Huntsville tournament, matched up against a team from Oshawa, who were a lot larger, number wise. The game went to Haliburton 2 - 1. Devin scored the first with help from Scott Lewis and Dylan Metcalfe. Galen banged the winner home from Devin and Connor.

Saturday's match-up was against Midland, who are another double B centre. The Huskies were up for the challenge again and didn't let the coaching staff down. They won this one in the first period with three goals. Devin scored from Adam and Matt, Dylan received help from Galen and Scott, and Tyler and Matt teamed up with Kenton Winn. Midland scored one in the first but Husky defence took over for another happy ending.

The third match-up was against a

rather large Barrie team, in numbers and size. Haliburton started out with an early goal that was called back, but another one, only minutes later, was chalked up. Barrie tied the game a minute later with a fluky goal that bounced the wrong way. The Flyers' next three goals were scored on power plays as a rash of penalties stalked the Huskies. The Huskies persevered but luck wasn't with them. They received 16 minutes in penalties which definitely slowed their offensive game. Barrie ended their scoring spree with only 42 seconds left to win 5-to-1 and eliminating us from the tournament.

The boys deserve credit for playing out of their league. All three teams were from larger centres (double B's) and only managed to score seven goals in three games. Part of the reason for the quality play comes from the great goaltending of Ian Sachs and defensive partnerships of Ryan Bottum and Jeff Burk. Great effort, guys.

Atom Bs take edge off Beaverton Blades, 5-3

by KAREN MORRISON

The Huskies Atom Bs hosted the Beaverton Blades on November 14. The spectators were at the edge of their seats the entire game.

Goalie J.D. Crowe, was extremely hot. Defencemen Max Ambridge, J.J. Jowett, Bradford Burke, Daniel Sisson, and Ryan Scheffee, were on fire! They were shutting down the Beaverton boys every chance they got.

The first period seemed as though it was going to end with a shut-out for both teams. But then Ryan Scheffee

got his stick on the puck. He flew up the ice taking Caleab Campbell and Daniel Paul with him. Ryan fired the puck and scored unassisted.

During the second period, the Huskies played hard; they weren't backing down from the Blades. With a minute left in the period, Jake Palmer wound up and scored assisted by "The Big-D" and Max Ambridge. The puck was dropped and "The Big-D" (Dallyn Smith) scored, assisted by Jake Palmer, making the score 3 - 0 Huskies going into the third.

The third period started out a little

differently. The Blades scored within the first minute making the score 3 - 1 before Ryan Scheffee whizzed the puck by the goalie, assisted by Jake Palmer. Again the Blades scored.

With two minutes left and a player in the penalty box, the Blades pulled their goalie. Leaving the net wide open, Andrew Cooper shot the puck and scored. With a minute left in the game, the Blades scored, ending the game 5 - 3 Huskies. The Huskies will host Wilberforce on Friday, November 19 at 6, and Sunderland on Sunday, November 21 at 5:15.

Wilberforce Peewees rocket goals past opposition

by MICHELLE CROWDER

Let's make some noise for the Wilberforce boys! These Peewees have got it together. The season started on November 6th with our boys hosting the Cannington crew.

The first period started off with a Blast! Andy Sayer gave the Rockets their first goal with help from Terry Bannon and Rodney Fowler, but that's not all. In a flurry Rodney popped the next one in with assists going to Andy and Terry. Our third goal came from Rodney again, but this one was unassisted.

The second period brought Wilberforce one more by Terry all alone. Smooth moves Terry!! By this time goalie Gavin Swan was getting mighty chilly. The Rockets' goal was scored by Kanan Quibell assisted by Rodney, and last but not least the sixth goal was scored by Matt Crowder, assisted by Kanan and Rodney.

Unfortunately due to an injury, and the team being

reduced to a mighty five, the game couldn't be finished. The win was given to the other team. Congratulations to goalie Gavin for his first shut out - unofficial of course. Let's see more of the same!

The second game took the Rockets to Ops Arena on November 7th. The first period saw Rodney score assisted by Andy, but the home team came right back and snuck one past Gavin.

In the second period Wilberforce looked a little tired so the home team took advantage and put in another one. After a short intermission the Rockets came out ready to put this one to bed. Rodney blasted one past the Ops goalie with help from Andy and Terry. The final goal came from those boys on defense. Terry with those smooth moves put the winner past the Ops goalie with help from his partner Matt. The next game takes them to Sunderland where the Rockets will unleash their secret weapon - Cody and his slap shot!

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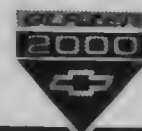
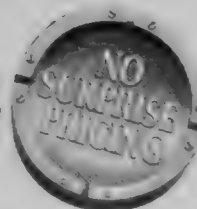
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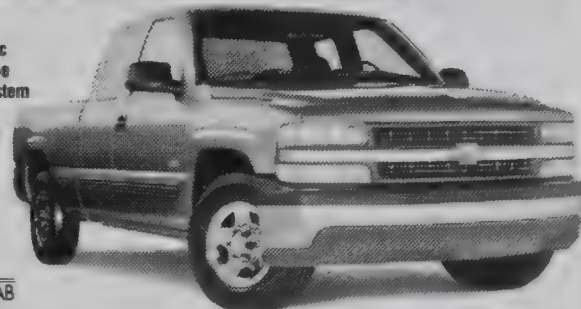
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A theatre first:

□ HHSS hosts inaugural drama festival for Trillium Lakelands

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion is quickly becoming a sparkling jewel in the crown of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Proud of the new facility, which they share with the county at large, the students are wasting no time in showing off their new theatre.

Next week, for the first time (in the relatively short history of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board), HHSS is hosting a drama festival involving all seven high schools in the district.

Excitement is running high at HHSS as students work on the three one-act plays they'll be presenting at the three-day festival, November 24, 25 and 26.

In fact, students say that the

theatre and the arrival of an enthusiastic drama teacher, Darrell Dobson, have infused so much energy into school life that drama is becoming as popular as the school's sports program.

The Wednesday night of the festival is being devoted to the three plays by HHSS:

- *Jeremy*, which was written and directed by students for the recent Week Without Violence assembly, as profiled in the October 26 Echo

- *The Fifteen Minute Hamlet* by Tom Stoppard with Micah Smith as Marcellus/Bernardo and Fortinbras; Devin Ryan as Laertes and the Ghost; Josh Wales as Horatio, Osric and the Gravedigger; Kristi Bowskill-Bolin as Ophelia; Carrie Heyes as Gertrude; Devon Dart as Hamlet; Mike Johnson as

See **Audiences** page 21



Daniel Morgan and Kate Campbell do the dip in *Inspector Hound*



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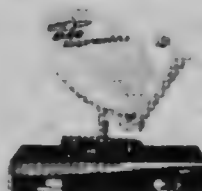
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Audiences invited to three days of plays

from page 20

Shakespeare, Claudius and Polonius; Shea Horning as the Stagehand; Tricia Wootton as the play's director; and Amanda Robinson as stage manager; and

• The Real Inspector Hound by Tom Stoppard and starring Rebecca Bjelis, Kate Campbell, Ryan Dawson, Erin Kernohan, Rick McShane, Dan Morgan, Alicia Sales and Vanessa Smith. It's directed by Dobson with Ann Raback as stage director. (At Tuesday night's rehearsal, Craig Saunders also gave an impromptu lesson on how to play bridge so the actors could better understand what actions should accompany their lines as they practised the play's two card scenes. Eagle-eyed bridge players may notice something askance, but that's as much to do with Stoppard's comedic turns of phrase as it is the students' quick grasp of the rather complicated rules.)

The schedule for the next two days is as follows:

Thursday, Nov. 25

1 p.m.: Fenelon Falls, Dance and the Tableaux Anti-War Project (student written); LCVI, Farm Show; Gravenhurst, Catalyst; and LCVI, monologue.

7 p.m.: LCVI, (a student-written play); Gravenhurst, Writer's

Everywhere; Bracebridge, Stereotyping (student written).

Friday, Nov. 26

1 p.m.: Haliburton, 15 Minute Hamlet; I.E. Weldon, improv team; Haliburton, two monologues; Huntsville, Ernie's Incredible Illucinations.

7 p.m.: Haliburton, Jeremy; I.E. Weldon, Baby; and Haliburton, The Real Inspector Hound.

Tickets for each session (afternoon or evening) are \$2 or you can get a \$5 festival pass.

Dobson did much of the work behind the scenes to inaugurate the festival, partly in response to the students' tremendous enthusiasm at HHSS's first foray into the Sears Drama Festival last year and partly because the large production of the musical Grease isn't until next spring. The high schools decided the festival would be non-competitive so there will be no adjudicating or awards.

"People have been very responsive," Dobson says as he manages to fit rehearsals for Inspector Hound into his already busy schedule of two rehearsals a week of Grease.

Local theatre fans are encouraged to partake in the showcase of student talent. All tickets are available at the door.



Rick McShane and Ryan Dawson had to learn more than their lines for one of HHSS's productions in the upcoming drama festival: they even had to learn the fundamentals of bridge. Below in the entire cast of The Real Inspector Hound surrounds a prostrate Daniel Morgan: Vanessa Smith, Ryan Dawson, Rebecca Bjelis, Kate Campbell, Alicia Sales, Erin Kernohan and Rick McShane.



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Monmouth says "yes" to amalgamation proposal

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

The following is a brief summary of discussions at the Nov. 8 Monmouth meeting.

Council officially ratified the proposed amalgamation of Monmouth with Bicroft, Cardiff, and Glamorgan and further supported the Restructuring Committee recommendations which have resulted from two previous meetings on the matter.

"Well, the easy part is done," commented Councillor Hilda Clark, with a rueful smile, after the passage of the supporting resolution.

"I wish we didn't have to do anything, but since we do, I think we're doing the right thing," added Reeve Keith Tallman, in an oblique reference to difficulties experienced by some other counties in

achieving agreement amongst affected townships on any aspect of their amalgamation proposals.

"We're doing it the smart way," agreed Councillor Gary Stoughton.

Roads

Eight applications were received for the recently advertised position in the Roads Department. Council will review the applications at a special meeting, November 14 at 1 pm. A single timber contract tender, from Robert D. Robinson, will also be reviewed at that time.

As a first step in preparing for the advent of 9-1-1 in Monmouth Township, Roads Superintendent Barry Dunford will begin compiling a list of un-named roads in the area. These roads will then have to be assigned names.

Dombind is to be used in Monmouth

over the following year, only where its application will comply with the most recent MOE Dombind order.

Aquatic centre

At the request of Reeve Tallman, a recorded vote was taken on a motion to support a proposal for the development of an aquatic centre in Haliburton County.

The motion, put forward by Deputy Reeve Rick Forget and seconded by Councillor Hilda Clark, was defeated four to one. Councillor Clark had the sole "yea" vote.

Letters of support were being sought from an informal committee which wants to apply for funding to conduct a study into the feasibility of building a swimming pool somewhere in the county.

Big Monmouth Lake

As a result of discussions held in closed session, council passed a resolution not to proceed with any steps to enforce areas of the By-law for Rural Zoning concerned with the prohibition of camping along unopened road allowances,

beyond the posting of signs.

It was further suggested that neighbouring property owners at Big Monmouth Lake (who have been engaged in an ongoing dispute with the township over policing of camping on an unopened road allowance there) proceed with their own enforcement, according to section 328 of the Municipal Act.

Council felt that any township initiative would prove too expensive, and had little chance of success.

Odds and Ends

• A request from Haliburton Minor Hockey for subsidized ice time at the Monmouth arena was declined. Ice time will continue to be available to them at the regular rate of \$75/hour.

• In response to an inquiry about washroom facilities for the handicapped in the Lloyd Watson Centre, handlebars are to be placed in one stall of each washroom, and an estimate of the costs of installing a handicapped washroom on the lower level of the hall is to be sought for possible inclusion in the 2000 budget.

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Test results help identify problem areas

from page 1

funded schools in Ontario. The results were scored using four levels of achievement.

Level one, the lowest, indicates limited learning strategies were used by students, major errors appeared in the test and explanations were incomplete or inappropriate.

Level two, which approaches the standards set by the Ontario curriculum, indicate appropriate learning strategies used by the student during testing, several minor errors occurred and explanations are incomplete but appropriate.

The third level, that which the

government deems to be the standard, indicates appropriate learning strategies, a few minor errors and explanations are complete and appropriate.

Students exceeding the testing standard are grouped into level four which describes the students as having used appropriate and innovative strategies, having had few minor errors and using complete, appropriate and precise explanations.

Dale Robinson, superintendent of curriculum for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, attributes this year's drop in grades in reading to the introduction of multiple-

choice questions on the tests this year.

"I wonder how much experience Grade 3 students have with multiple-choice. It did skew the results a bit," he said.

He says the fact students scored higher in writing, where multiple choice was not used, than reading is an indication the results may not be an accurate reflection of students' abilities. There is a strong correlation between reading and writing, said Robinson.

Last year's results showed Grade 3 students at level-one reading at 6 per cent and this year that number has jumped to

14 per cent.

"It makes one very suspicious," said Robinson.

A look at the overall numbers shows the majority of students below standard in every category except Grade 3 mathematics where 45 per cent of students were at level three and 38 per cent were below that figure.

In all instances the number of students in level two were lower but very near the number in level three.

"Level two is approaching standard and those kids will reach standard by the end of this year," said Robinson. "The goal is to get as many as possi-

ble close to levels three and four."

His biggest concern is with the number of students who are in the level one category. A strategy will be formed over the next few months to address concerns raised due to the figures of the last tests.

"We are using this report, which is huge, to do an analysis," said Robinson. That will be converted into a plan which will be presented to the board in February for approval. Robinson said details of the strategy will not be discussed until the board has been given the presentation.

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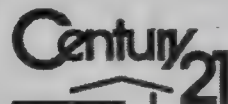
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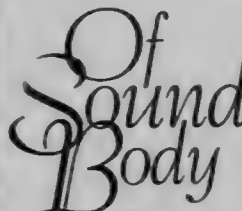
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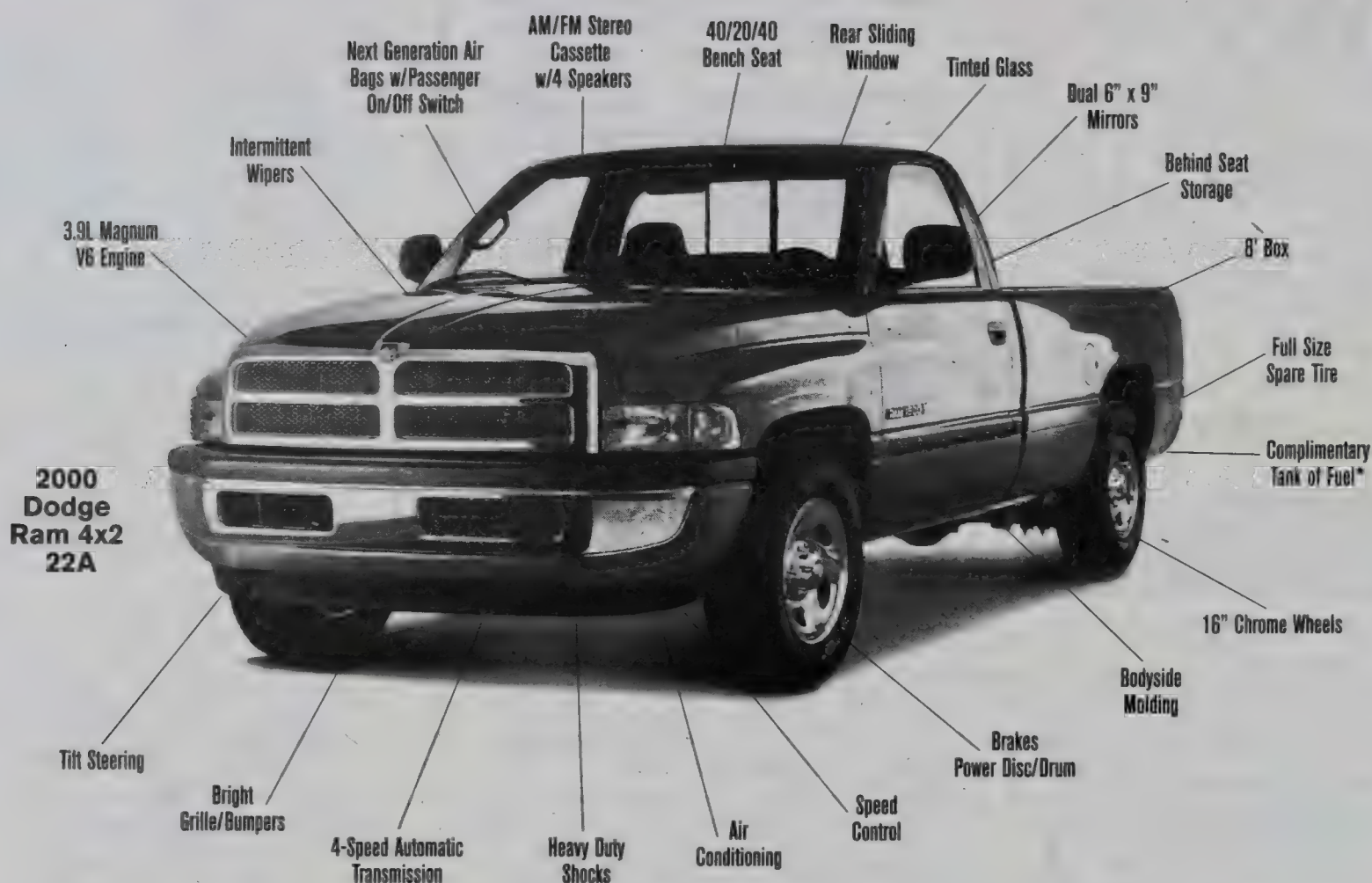
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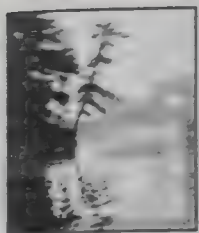
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A smile to live by

*Camilla Hewson turns 100
with a twinkle in her eye*

by Martha Perkins

WHEN CAMILLA HEWSON raises her eyebrows, the corners of her mouth are soon to follow.

This is a woman who knows how to smile with her entire face lighting up with delight.

And smile she does, as often as she can over the past 100 years.

"I think it takes, what should I say, an even tempered disposition," she says at her 100th birthday party at Haliburton Extencicare on November 10. "I wasn't the kind that got bothered very easily."

"If I didn't have something that someone else had, I didn't worry myself about it. And if I made a decision, I never worried about it afterwards. All was done for."

"Don't get hepped up about too many things. Just try to be happy and make others happy."

Besides, she says as residents and relatives gathered in the lounge, "there are

some things you don't take seriously at a certain age."

If this is the secret to longevity, start smiling, because it's certainly worked wonders with Mrs. Hewson.

"She's a real lady," her son Bill says.

"She has such a great disposition – uncomplaining and so appreciative of any effort people make on her behalf."

In the time she's been at Extendicare, Mrs. Hewson has worked her way into the hearts of everyone at her new home.

Until last year, she lived with Bill, who after decades of cottaging in the Highlands, moved here permanently in 1992. Every day she'd do the crossword in the Toronto Star, a feat she manages less frequently today.

Life began a century ago in Gloucester, England. Born on November 10, 1899, her father died three years later of malaria when he was working in Africa as an engi-



Camilla Hewson in 1919



Left and below: a canoe outing in Algonquin Park.

**Right, with
her son, Bill**



Camilla Hewson celebrated a century of life on November 10



neer. Her mother decided to immigrate to Walkerville, Ontario, to be near some of her relatives. (Walkerville is now part of Windsor.) A governess before she married, once in Canada with a young daughter to provide for, she took a business course before getting jobs with Hiram Walker and Parke Davis. She never remarried.

This work ethic was passed on to young Camilla, who first worked as a secretary at the Bank of Commerce. In the 1920s, she met a druggist named Ray Hewson and they married circa 1926. Their honeymoon at Algonquin Park introduced her to “the north country” and she soon grew to love it as much as her husband.

His job took them to several communities before the Depression hit. He stayed with his parents in Toronto to try to find a job and Camilla and her son and daughter, Patricia, went back to her mother's in Walkerville. (Sadly, Patricia died at the age of 22 while studying to be a nurse.) But it turned out Mr. Hewson had better luck finding a job with the Ford plant in Windsor, first part-time and then, with the arrival of the war, full-time.

In 1939, the family made their first trip to the Haliburton Highlands to visit a relative's cottage on Kushog Lake. Bill remembers his uncle trying to hook up an aerial so they could hear news of the impending war on the radio. Unsuccessful, they ended up traipsing to the home of a nearby farmer to keep up with the news.

They missed coming up in 1940 but have kept their attachment to the Highlands almost every year since. (After years of cottaging on Loon Lake, Haliburton Lake and Lake Kashagawigamog, Bill Hewson built his home on Kushog Lake.)

In those early years, Mrs. Hewson didn't have many possessions, but since no one else did either, it wasn't something to bother her. In fact, she chose not to let too much bother her. Today, widowed since 1968, she says her only regret is she didn't get more opportunities to visit relatives in England.

Asked how she managed to stay so healthy and vibrant for so long, Mrs. Hewson says "I wonder myself, too. It's just in my constitution."

Looking back on her 100 years, she can do nothing but smile and say "I've been very fortunate."

Folk concert a success

■ Standing room only at Rails End Gallery

by SHERI MARREN-HAWKINS

The Haliburton County Folk Society's first evening at the Rails' End Gallery on November 6 was a great success.

The Society now boasts over 100 members and it was standing room only at the new location.

Performers included the incredible Dave Forigere, Thom Lambert displaying his skills on the

Appalachian dulcimer - a most interesting instrument. An uplifting rendition of Sympathy For the Devil was performed by Scot Curry, Jeremy Douglas and Ryan Dawson was well received.

Open stage will continue every first and third Saturday of each month. "Bongo" Barry McGuire and Rhonda Hayward welcome all listeners,

poets and musicians. Refreshments are always available.

As well as the open stage, the HCFS offers a concert series. The next will feature Ken Ham, a Juno award winner, who offers his own style of the Delta Blues. Tickets are available in advance or at the door. For more information on concerts or membership, contact Barry at 754-3773.



SONGS FROM THE HEART: Kris Kadwell, Barry Hayward and Sheri Marren-Hawkins performing at the Haliburton Folk Society Concert November 6 at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton



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Thoughts on Y2K

by JIM COOPER, Beech Lake

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As we cross that important day
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The wood pile is now up to the roof
Were keeping warm that is proof.
We all live in this northern clime
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Of course many of us are by a lake
Can cut an ice hold to partake.
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Wendy & Hershel Jacobs

Local artists get national exposure at Ottawa show

■ Wolf images send strong message

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Quietly working away at their studio near Gelert, two local artists are getting national exposure of their multi-media work.

On October 23, Mary Anne Barkhouse and Michael Belmore attended the opening of Emergence from the Shadow: First Peoples; Photographic Perspectives at the Canadian Museum of Civilization in Hull. One of the featured pieces is from Barkhouse's series called "Wolves in the City."

Using an image of one of the wolves at Haliburton Forest, she juxtaposes it on photographs of various places, such as the Beaver Theatre in Minden and Wawa, just as the museum's show juxtaposes old photographs of First Peoples with work done by native artists today. (Barkhouse is from the Nimpkish band of the Qwagiutl First Nation in British Columbia. Belmore is Ojibway.)

A Museum press release describes Barkhouse's work and the photography which accompanies it:

"Mary Anne Barkhouse's Wolves in the City is a personal documentary journey through North America, where she has photographed monumental - and not so monumental - kitsch icons and road signs. Barkhouse's use of an

endangered pack of wolves is a metaphor for how society has treated Aboriginal people, pushing them to the periphery of their former lands to live on small reserves. For Barkhouse, the comeback of the wolf parallels the cultural resurgence and self-determination movement of today's Aboriginal people.

"Anthropologist Harlan Smith's 1922 photograph of an unidentified



Images from Museum of Civilization show: At left and above, past and present juxtaposed.

Below, exhibit from Barkhouse and Belmore's joint show at Peterborough Art Space



Aboriginal woman scraping a skin near Bella Coola represents a departure from his more obvious work, where the intent of the photograph is to present First Peoples in a clearly identified community context. The photograph of the woman shifts the focus from evidence to message, and opens a window to the work of

Mary Anne Barkhouse - merging signs from the past with signs of the present."

This show runs until January 2, 2001 in the Art Gallery of the First Peoples Hall so people have lots of time to plan their visit.

Also in Hull, Barkhouse has a solo show at the Indian Art Centre, which is part of the Indian and Northern Affairs office, running November 4 to the 30th. (Belmore had a solo show there earlier this year.)

However, if you're planning on going west, not east, you can see Barkhouse's work at the Museum of Anthropology at the University of British Columbia as part of a show by five artists (including two of her cousins) from West Coast bands. Raven's Reprise opens in January for an extended run.

Meanwhile, their joint exhibit called "small brown animals" recently closed in Peterborough's artspace. This show featured Barkhouse's sculptures of beavers and the gnawed stumps of trees which mark their presence as well as Belmore's incredibly detailed graphite drawings of beaver meadows and signature teeth work.

"All of the original beaver-chewed stumps came from our property and several also came from Pam Kinney's property... she's got lots of busy beavers," Barkhouse smiles.

This winter, the couple will be working on a public sculpture commissioned by the city of Thunder Bay. It echoes their exhibit at the Toronto Sculpture Garden (and chronicled in The Echo last autumn). The piece features three of Barkhouse's wolf sculptures (using Haliburton Forest's wolves as her models) plus Belmore's graphic drawing of a raven, placed in a bus shelter. The original is now on long-term loan to the McMichael Gallery.

"That's keeping us busy until next September," they say.



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Wilberforce pauses to remember:

■ Area public school children join in ceremony at community cenotaph

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
MEMPHIS

At the Service of Remembrance on Thursday, November 11, held at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, people from Wilberforce and area remembered all those who served in time of war to defend our country. Service, which included the children and staff of the Wilberforce Public School, began with the March on of Colours, commanded by Sgt.-at-Arms Mike Clancy. Two minutes of silence at 11 a.m. followed O Canada

and the Last Post Reveille and the singing of Abide With Me followed Legion President, Harry Dale, in the Act of Remembrance, asked that, "In this year of peace in our country, let us take time to remember our veterans and their families, and to commemorate the memory of the past residents who paid so dearly that we are free to enjoy not only our lives in Monmouth, but our lives as Canadians."

The following placed wreaths: Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman - Ontario Wreath, L.A. Rep Marion Clark - the Silver Cross Mother Wreath, President Harry Dale - Royal Canadian Legion, Chuck O'Neil - Korean

Veterans, Hong Kong Veterans - Ross Hall, Scott Parke - World War I Veterans, Len Crawford - World War II Veterans, Chris Bryan - The Student Appreciation Wreath. Individuals remembered

"In this year of peace in our country, let us take time to remember our veterans and their families, and to commemorate the memory of the past residents who paid so dearly that we are free to enjoy not only our lives in Monmouth, but our lives as Canadians."

HARRY DALE

with wreaths: Alvin Welsh - placed by Ethel Scott, Randolph Scott - placed by Karen Scott, Wren Hughes - by Norma Walsh. For all other deceased members, a wreath was placed by Lou

Moody. Prayers, including the Benediction and blessings were offered by United Church minister, Bob McMath, LPM. The service ended with God Save The Queen and the Marching Off the Colours.

event to kick off the season were Ginny Carmichael, Colleen Ward, Gerde Goverde, Ann Maharrie, Vicky Shcherbak, Dawn Carr, Sally Sterling, Vida Dowdall, Gerri Waugh, Gill Burke, Mary Dale, Hilda Clarke and Nadia Martinek. Unfortunately, this otherwise pleasant outing was the scene of a fall by Sally Sterling who required a number of stitches to close an injury to the back of her head. Sally is okay, but sore.

Curling starts in all leagues at the Monmouth Curling Club this week. Have a good year!

Valerie Smith of Harcourt called to let us know that a dance is planned for the Harcourt Community Centre for Saturday, November 20. Timber Tom and the Crosscuts band will provide the music. Doors

open at 8 p.m., dancing starts at 9 p.m. Only \$16 and all ages are welcomed.

Love Letters, a play by A.R. Guernsey, hits the stage at the Lloyd Watson Centre at 7:30 on Friday, November 19. Only \$5, which includes refreshments. Proceeds for W.H. Guild's book publishing project.

Deer hunting season is over. Word on the street is that most groups were successful and will enjoy some venison steaks. We do hope everyone went home with all the hunting dogs they used in their meat search. Several were seen looking quite lost and anxious around the area at week's end.

The Legion is always pleased to receive donations of venison and other meats for their Wild Game Dinner on Saturday, December 4.

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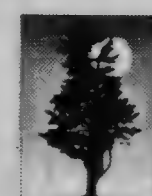
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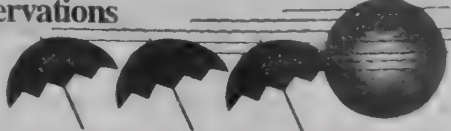
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SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$375
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	\$5,542
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SMARTLEASE

\$318

36 MONTHS

PURCHASE PRICE

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(36 mos./60,000 km)	
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PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (incl. Tax On Payment)	\$681
SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$300
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	\$5,519
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MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$268
(36 mos./60,000 km)	
CASH DOWN (includes freight of \$720 and Air Tax of \$100)	\$3,320
GAS TAX	\$75
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (incl. Tax On Payment)	\$549
SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$325
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	\$4,537
Licence, P.P.S.A. & Admin. Fees Extra	
With \$0 down, monthly payment is \$369 (plus tax) - \$936 due on delivery.	

SMARTLEASE

\$268

36 MONTHS

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**THE MUNICIPALITY OF
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Fuel tenders for marked diesel and furnace oil
will be accepted at the Municipal Office
until **noon, Friday, November 26th, 1999**

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Donna L. McCallum,
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P.O. Box 389
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Notices Notices
Notices Notices



**Request for Prequalification Submission
from Moving Contractors for the
Haliburton Highlands Health Services**

This project involves the move of patients and associated acute care furniture and
equipment from the Haliburton Hospital to the adjacent new facility, on an interim
basis.

Moving contractors wishing to prequalify for bidding on this project shall submit a
letter of interest to the HHHS, c/o Mr. Foster Loucks, Box 569, Minden, Ont. K0M
2K0 or by fax to 705-286-4819 no later than November 22, 1999 @ noon.

The HHHS reserves the right to select those contractors deemed most suitable to
undertake the project. Qualified firms must be able to demonstrate the following:

- Previous experience in planning, coordinating and completing a move in an acute
care setting; references required.
- Previous experience in moving patients
- Ability to remove, move, and reinstall medical equipment
- Provide suitable equipment to move medical equipment
- Ability to move confidential medical records, while maintaining access at all times.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

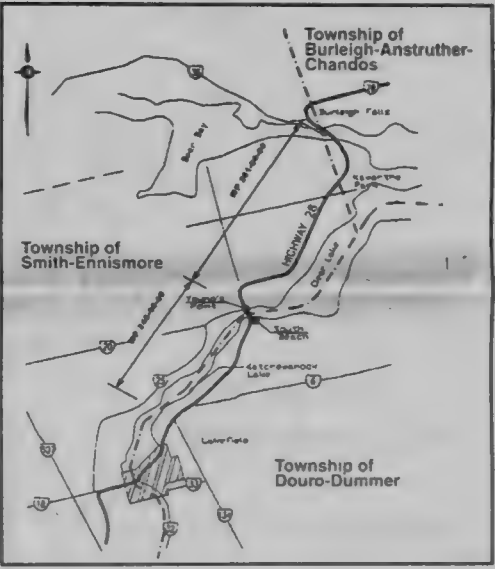
Notice of Study Commencement

HIGHWAY 28

(from Lakefield to Burleigh Falls)

Class Environmental Assessment and Preliminary Design
W.P. 248-98-00 and W.P. 261-98-00

The Ministry of Transportation is conducting a Preliminary Design Study and Class
Environmental Assessment to identify deficiencies and recommend improvements for
Highway 28 from Lakefield to Burleigh Falls, a total length of approximately 16 km.



Improvements that may be considered include: resurfacing, pavement widening,
intersection improvements, bridge improvements/rehabilitation, culvert
improvements, identification of possible passing lane locations, traffic signals and
illumination.

This range of improvements constitutes a Group B project under the *Provincial
Highways Class Environmental Assessment (June 1992)*, and this study will
follow the approved planning process outlined in this document.

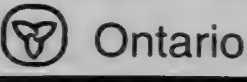
Further public notices will advertise opportunities for public input throughout this
study. A Public Information Centre will be held in Spring 2000 to seek public and
agency comments on the range of alternatives being evaluated. A second Public
Information Centre in Autumn 2000 will seek comment on the evaluation leading
up to a technically preferred design. Upon completion of the study, an
Environmental Study Report will be available for public review and comment.

For further information, please contact:

Mr. Allan Ortlieb, P.Eng.
Project Manager
Giffels Associates Limited
30 International Boulevard
Toronto, Ontario M9W 5P3
Toll Free Phone: 1-800-567-8918
Fax: (416) 798-5536
e-mail: allan.ortlieb@giffels.com

Miss Laurie Mace, M.E.S.
Environmental Planner
Giffels Associates Limited
30 International Boulevard
Toronto, Ontario M9W 5P3
Toll Free Phone: 1-800-567-8918
Fax: (416) 798-5536
e-mail: laurie.mace@giffels.com

There is an opportunity at any time during the study for interested individuals to
review any outstanding issues with the Ministry of Transportation. If you have
concerns which cannot be resolved in discussion with MTO, you may request
the Minister of the Environment (135 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario
M4V 1P5), in writing to "bump up" the project to a Group "A" Project. A copy of
the "bump-up" request should be provided to MTO. Information collected will be
used in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act, and solely
for the purposes of conducting the environmental assessment.



ONTARIO'S LIVING LEGACY
**Public Review of the Boundaries
of New Protected Areas**

Ontario's Living Legacy represents the biggest expansion of provincial parks and conservation reserves in
Ontario's history.

The **Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR)** invites the public to comment on the proposed bound-
aries for the following proposed Living Legacy sites in the ministry's Bancroft Administrative District.

The sites are:

Name	Size	Location
Crowe River Swamp Conservation Reserve	155 hectares	Located in the Township of Wollaston/Chandos
Sharpe Bay Fen Conservation Reserve	482 hectares	Located in the Township of Burleigh
Plastic Lake and Dawson Pond Conservation Reserve	286 hectares	Located in the Township of Sherborne
Silent Lake Provincial Park Addition	114 hectares	Located in the Township of Cardiff

The Ontario Government released the *Ontario's Living Legacy Land Use Strategy* in July 1999. The strat-
egy, developed with public input, represents a broad approach to planning and managing Crown land in
central and parts of northern Ontario.

Information describing these proposed areas, detailed mapping of the proposed boundaries and infor-
mation on *Ontario's Living Legacy* are available by contacting:

Conservation Reserves

Scott Dingwall
District Planner
Ministry of Natural Resources
P.O. Box 820
Hwy. 35 Bypass
Minden ON K0M 2K0
Tel.: (705) 286-5204
Fax: (705) 286-4355

Provincial Park

Jim Peets
Park Planner
Ontario Parks, Southeastern Zone
Ministry of Natural Resources
51 Heakes Lane
Kingston ON K7M 9B1
Tel.: (613) 531-5722
Fax: (613) 531-5730

All comments must be received by **December 15, 1999.**

The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting comments and information regarding this boundary
review under the authority of the *Public Lands Act* and the *Provincial Parks Act* to assist in making deci-
sions and determining further public consultation needs. Comments and opinions will be kept on file
and may be included in study documentation that is made available for public review.

Under the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (1987)*, personal information will remain
confidential unless prior consent is obtained. However, the Ministry of Natural Resources may use this
information as public input on other resource management surveys and projects. For further information
regarding this Act, please contact **Charmaine Devitt at (613) 332-3940, ext. 228.**

Renseignements en français : (613) 332-3940.



Visit the Ontario's Living Legacy website
(<http://www.mnr.gov.on.ca/MNR/oll>)

Razzamataz kids shows returning with help from local sponsors

"Razzamataz" is getting ready for the 2000 season.

On November 16th at 7:30 p.m. "Razzamataz" is launching their ticket sales with a ticket-sellers party. Everybody is invited to join the committee at the Women's Resource Centre for some fun and refreshments.

There will be four shows to entertain kids again this year. Really Little Theatre is performing "Holiday Dreams" on December 5th in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, David Archibald is showing "The Great Bear of Winter" on January 9th at The Wigamog Inn, Erewhon Theatre is playing an interactive version of "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" on February 13th at the Minden arena and Kanata is performing "A Native Indian Show" on March 26th at YMCA Camp Wanakita. (all shows are at 2 p.m.)

Watch for details in the paper and buy your season tickets soon, so you don't miss the Christmas show.

Organizers want to say special thanks to this year's sponsors: Curry Motors, Dollo's IGA, Easton's Valu-Mart Minden, Floyd Hall Limited Insurance Brokers, Francis Fuels, Graphton Utility Supply, Guardian Village Court Pharmacy, Haliburton Veterinary Services, Homestead Carpets, IDA Minden, Lakeview Motel, Minden Times, The Wigamog Inn, Westside Jug City, YMCA Camp Wanakita. Their help is especially

important this year as there was no sponsorship through the Ontario Arts Council.

Over the past years, funding cuts by the Ontario government have made it increasingly difficult for small volunteer run organizations to get the money necessary to keep the "shows on the road".

"Razzamataz" has been a part of Haliburton County for 14 years. Prices have not increased even though government funding has decreased. The volunteers currently working on the committee see the value the shows bring to our community. Many of the kids, who are currently involved in drama, have enjoyed watching similar shows over the years. Inspiration has a long term value that cannot be under-estimated.

The "Razzamataz - Kids Shows" committee is asking everybody who is interested in keeping the shows coming to Haliburton to consider giving a helping hand - and to bring their kids out to have some good fun.

Tickets for the series are \$18 per person, single admission at the door is \$8. Tickets are available at C.H.A.C.E. Minden and Haliburton, at Masters Bookstore or through committee members and ticket sellers. You can reach Karen at 457-1311, Chere at 754-1565 and Sheila at 286-4240 for more information.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT Municipality Of Dysart Et Al

DATE: Wednesday, November 24th, 1999

TIME: 11:00am

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

A-36/99 and A-37/99 - LANDS OF NORMAN

Purpose and Effect: to separate two seasonal residential lots that have merged in title.

- Reduction to the lot frontage.
- Reduction to lot area.
- Reduction to Front Building Setback.
- Reduction to Interior Side Building Setback.
- Increase to Building Area for Accessory buildings.
- Reduction to Water Setback.

Location: Lot 15 & 16, Concession 10, Harburn Twp. (Haliburton Lake).

This is a condition of Application for Consent H-047/99

A-38/99 LANDS OF EMMERSON LUMBER LTD.

Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of an addition.

- Reduction to interior side building set back
- Reduction to planting strip width

Location: Maple Street and Victoria Ave.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the setbacks and/or zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00am to 5:00pm Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED: November 10th, 1999

Patricia Martin
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

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Call Denver Lewis

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COUNTRY HOME

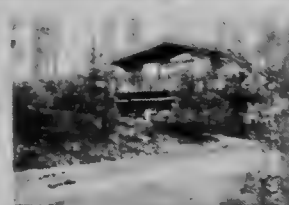
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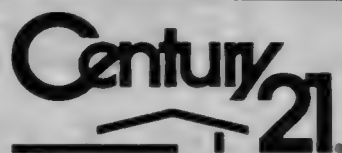
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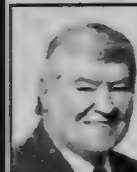
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Gateways, Portals and Search Engines:

Hints on how to navigate your way through the Internet maze and find the information you want

by Eric Lilius

Haliburton County Community Internet Access Program

Last week, County Council listened to a presentation about a Web site for the County. Council was told that the site should be designed as a "portal" or "gateway". Typically, a portal may have a link to a search engine, a subject directory, and provide other services such as news, weather, entertainment information, stock market information, shopping, and other services.

Commercial examples of portals are Excite (www.excite.com), Yahoo (www.yahoo.ca), Netscape Netcenter (www.my.netscape.com), or MSN (ca.msn.com). If you look at these sites you will see an array of topics organized with clickable links to sites that relate to that particular topic. It is possible to personalize these pages to reflect the particular interests of the user. Many people make these customized pages their starting point when they log on to the Internet.

Looking at these portals one can imagine a similar layout with information on councillors, committees, documents, meetings schedules, municipalities and other relevant government sites in a form that is easy to navigate. Few counties and municipalities provide the kind of information that is envisioned for the county website. Gravenhurst has a web site with portal-like qualities (www.gravenhurst.net/index.htm) that provides a lot of municipal information including forms and building codes.

Big Eye is a portal started by some grandfathers looking for information for their grandchildren. (www.big-eye.com). A Canadian site that has extensive lists of portals can be found at (www.islandnet.com/

~pjhughes/portals.htm).

Search Engines

In the same article, search engines were described as being "short of useless". Many search engines can produce references that have no relevance to the topic being searched. It is also true that a search using the same phrase in more than one search engine will provide variable results. Try using a search engine such as Dogpile (www.dogpile.com) or Savvy Search, which use many search engines at once and enter "Haliburton" as the search subject.

Two little known but effective search engines are Google (www.google.com) and Northern Light.Com (www.northernlight.com). The biggest surprise about Google is the lack of any advertising. It actually performs smart searches — you find what you're looking for quickly. It loads fast and really works. Google's worth a googol. A googol is a '1' with 100 zeros following it.

Northern Light "organizes all the results returned for your search into Custom Search Folders by subject, type, source, and language. Every time you perform a search on Northern Light, a series of Custom Search Folders are created based on your individual search."

There are many specialized search engines. At the All in One Search Page (www.allonesearch.com) there are links to over 500 search engines covering general information as well as technical and legal information. There are search engines that will find clipart, photographs, acronyms, telephone numbers. This site is really worth a look.

If you don't have a computer and would like to explore portals and search engines, free internet access is available at the public library facilities and the County office through the Haliburton County Community Internet Access Program. For further information call 705-286-2484.

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to the winners of the draws held at the Haliburton County Heart Connection Booths at events held in 1999:

Minden Sneaker Day Walk
Ethel Robinson Barb Cameron Tom Burnside
Don Berry Laurie Watson Paul Smart
Betty Curry

Home and Cottage Recreational Show - Minden
Pat Bradburn Adrian Whitfield John Kovach

Haliburton Home & Vacation Show
Barbara Menzies Ron Barr Mervin Gilbert
Laurie Burk Reuben Maughan

Haliburton Sneaker Day Walk
Sara Nicholls Alison Yake Melissa Forgrave
Rena Woodley Kim Ballantyne Caley Sisson

Haliburton County Fair
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Grace Barrack Rebecca Welch Beth Lipton
Adam Milewski Brandy Cole Laura Fitzell
Connor Duhaime Libby Hurrell Wendy Ladurantaye
George Furry Tanner Ballantyne

Special congratulations to the winners for the most walkers representative of a business, agency or group at the Sneaker Day Walks in Minden and Haliburton:

Royal Canadian Legion,
Branch 636, Minden
Toronto Dominion Bank,
Minden (100%)
CHACE Haliburton
Haliburton Family
Medical Centre

Prize winners were contacted by The Heart Connection Nurse at (705) 457-1391.



AND BUNCHES OF THANKS!



Thank you

to the wonderful, dedicated volunteers, businesses, and groups who helped with activities sponsored by The Heart Connection in Haliburton County during 1999. This Heart Health Project Promotes Physical Activity, Healthy Eating and Smoke-Free Living:

Morris Duff, Norma Nobles, Ray Nobles, Gwen Cox, Jan Warfield - Trails & Tours Network, Hazel Maxwell, Chuck Golden, Jan & Paul Heffer - Minden IDA Drugstore, Dianne Graham & Minden Art Gallery, Chris Hodgson, M.P.P., Larry Hodgson & Minden Museum, Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden, Clayton Cameron, Reeve Jeanne Anthon, Barb Wright - Of Sound Body, Minden Valu-Mart, Joe Rivers, Denzil & Jean Cox, Nancy Garbutt, Minden Amateur Radio Club, John Cooper, Fern Donnelly, Minden Dollo's IGA, Nora Snyder - The Times, Barb Fraser, Mary Lou Mizzan, Family Services of Haliburton County, Marjorie Tibbitts, The Haliburton County Echo, Ernice Warder, Aileen Bruce, Barbara Hodgson, Heart & Stroke Association - Haliburton Chapter, Eva O'Hara, Ev Stata, Waverley Brook Farms, Nancy Kursbatt, Christine Scherer - Kinesiologist, Township of Dysart et al, Donna McCallum, Bill Davis, Lynn Phillips, Extendicare, Campbell's Florist - Minden, Roy Hoare, Karl Kadwell, Nicki Dollo, Kimberley Hicks R.D., Janice Lewis R.D., Clara Burt, Nancy Rivard, Paula Pepping, Denise McLellan, Jamie Hurley, Bruce Bozec, Fran Studholme, Casey Ogle, Tiffany Howe, Kris Kadwell, Sue Shikaze - S.I.R.C.H.

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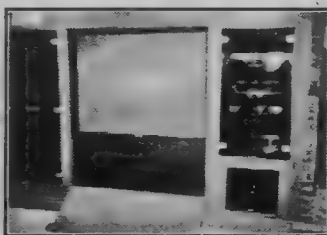
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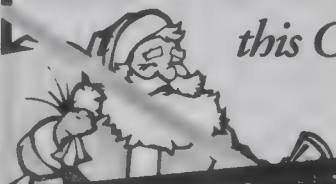
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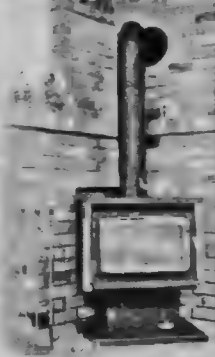
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Christmas planning begins

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We have been fairly busy with our varied activities these last few days. Due to a misunderstanding, the group that had been scheduled to host our tea party was unavailable. However the staff rallied around and provided us with a lovely tea. Our thanks to them.

The next morning was our monthly diners club meeting. We had a good

time choosing our next meal of the month. These talks are always interesting and we enjoy them very much. That afternoon quite a few of us enjoyed a social hour with Linda.

It was good to see so many visitors coming and going over the weekend. It seemed every time one looked up another person had passed by. On Sunday afternoon Barbara Trocewicz joined us in our chapel service. We appreciated her filling in for Rev. Everall.

We had a good turnout for our resident council meeting on Monday afternoon. Among the items discussed were our plans for our upcoming resident Christmas party. We would also like to remind everyone to please make sure you have marked your calendar for our annual Christmas Bazaar, December 4th, here in our auditorium. Also there are tickets still for sale on our draw, prizes - The Minden Barn and a Great Rug Hooking.

Tuesday morning Pastor

Dan Millard was with us for our chapel service and he kindly brought along the pianist from his church. We were most appreciative.

Our avid card players had some fun learning a new card game. "Chicken foot" played with Dominos. We heard it was very interesting. And our pub night this week was with the Norland Hillbillies.

We were very fortunate to have representation from the Minden Legion today, Remembrance Day. They were here to provide a remembrance service for us. Frank Young, one of our resident vets, laid a wreath on behalf of all residents. We found the service to be very meaningful and want to thank those Legion members for coming and being with us and giving us the opportunity to participate.

Birthday Greetings go out to Peg Pettinger who celebrates on November 21st. Enjoy your day.

Our congratulations to Nancy, one of our staff.

Nancy now has a granddaughter to spoil.

We told you last week about the resident/family night that is scheduled for November 19th, 7 p.m. in the Hyland Crest auditorium. One of the topics discussed are the plans Hyland Crest has regarding the Y2K.

Also to mark on your calendar is December 14th. All residents, staff, family and volunteers are invited to attend "Light the Trees" on behalf of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The tree lighting will take place at approximately 5 p.m. Watch this column for details. In the meantime you can mark your calendar.

Last but not least we send our get well greetings to Walter Stevens who has been under the weather lately. We missed Walter and Vera from our group today. Hope you are feeling better by next week.

That's it. Take care and have a good week.

Scottish Country Dancers get 'Haliburton welcome' to a ball at the Community Centre

community news —
west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

On Nov. 6 the Scottish Country Dancers ball was held at the at the Community Centre. Fifty-three of us were there to share in the fun. The festivities opened with former dance instructor Don Clarke's composition: "Haliburton Welcome"

Karl Barry's grandson, Chris was married in Oshawa on Nov. 6, 1999. Besides Karl were Chris' parents, of course Wayne and Linda. Brothers and sisters in attendance were Dale and Wayne Toye, Bryan and Ann Barry, Grenville and Brenda Barry, Phil and Sharon Barry and Beryl and Murray. Congratulations to the happy couple from the community.

The Eagle Lake bazaar will be held at the Community Centre on Nov. 20.

Maizie Sheridan of Aurora, visited Erma Sisson for a week recently.

Ginnie Muenzel and I were at the Pritchard House on Tuesday for the weavers and spinners meeting.

The Gideon Society and banquet was held recently at the Centre. More of that next time.



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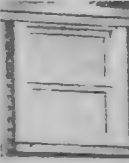
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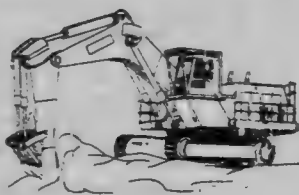
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'Something tells me I'm not in Haliburton anymore...'

Chris Ratz learns to call India home, at least for a year

by **CHRIS RATZ**
Rotary Exchange Student

Today it rained like never before. As I walk through Nasik, the streets transform into rivers, running over my feet. People have run to the sides for shelter. I continue to walk, enjoying the sudden down pour. Rain season is supposed to be ending, but apparently not yet.

Everyone stares at the foreigner in the rain. "Shhk, shhk," the common call for "come here."

"Coute t'alas?"

"Home," I yell back.

He points to the sky.

"Pause alla!" I say, using a little Marathi, "It's raining!"

If only I could understand what they say next through their laughter... (I am attempting to learn two different languages: Marathi, the state language, and Hindi, the national language.)

I hail an auto-rickshaw to go home. It's basically a giant canvas-covered motor-tricycle. One of thousands that fill the city. Meant to sit four, the driver will try to get as many as seven in. I barely fit on the seat, but that's half the fun. The music of the latest Hindi "masala" movie blares

from the speakers, as we weave in and out of traffic.

The rain has stopped and the roads are full of pedestrians once again. I look back and forth at all my surroundings. The herd of sacred cows crossing the street, an old chai wala selling tea, the child defecating on the side of the road, women washing their clothes in the river, the mountains painted in the sky. The sights are endless.

When I reach home, I pay the driver my six rupees. I could fight to pay only five, but I won't.

I'm excited about lunch. It's all vegetarian, of course, with flat bread and lots of rice. I eat it all with my hands. Or my right hand, rather.

The left is only for serving. Looking at the chilies I know that this is something I would have found incredibly spicy three months ago. After lunch the city rests, people sleep, and stores close. I'm off with one of the other exchange students to a mountain in the distance.

It's just over half an hour by cycle, but the heat makes it feel much longer. I wonder how I'll handle the summer, when wearing shorts is practically forbid-

den.

In front of the mountain is a village. We look for a way past the rice paddies and barbed wire. In true Indian hospitality we are shortly greeted by a villager, who will show us the way as long as we stop at his house for water. Naturally we do. There's nothing quite like an Indian village. We drink the water, forgetting all the horror stories of cholera. Children have come out of every shanty in curiosity. They mainly just stand and laugh. Unless you wave at them. Then they run away, laughing harder.

After the water, Vichaul, I think that's his name, directs us where to go. When we get to the bottom, we come to a small blue temple, one of hundreds in Nasik, "The city of Pilgrimage". This one boasts an idol of Goddess Kalika. Of course I didn't know who it was at the time, because there are around 330,000,000 Gods and Goddesses in Hindu mythology.

We continue up, through tall grass and cactus like plants. The climb is a long, but nonetheless fun one. About half way to the top, there is a series of ancient Buddhist caves. Only a week



Chris Ratz packing himself into a suitcase as he was preparing to leave for his year in India

earlier I had been to see the famous Ajanta caves; therefore these seem rather less interesting. However, sitting in the middle of one chanting "om" is a whole lot of fun.

We're climbing again. After a while, the top of the mountain eventually arrives to a mini plateau. I'm tired but I don't want to sit down. Ahead of us, all of Nasik lays in sight. Behind us, peaks of various shapes and sizes are scattered in the distance. The view is incredible. This is away from all of the clamour and the

crowds of an Indian city. Not a single person within distinguishable distance.

Then I'm tapped on the shoulder. Three little boys want our names. I laugh at the irony. I wonder if there are any cows up here somewhere. Every where you go, you'll find people or cows. I love that. I love all the differences. And most of all, I love the fact that writing about the differences seems so difficult, because it all feels like home. India.

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BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM bungalow on six acres of land. Wood-electric, attached garage. 3 appliances. References required. \$650 +, available Nov. 30. Call (705) 457-9691 after 6. CA

COMFORTABLE 4 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom home, in Haliburton. Oil and electric backup, wood stove, available Dec., \$650 per mon. + utilities. References. Call Camarvon Lumber, (705) 489-2212 and leave message. Will return calls on Nov. 15.

GOODERHAM, 2 bedroom home, wood stove. Call (B) (905) 274-7881, ext. 27, (Res) (905) 569-2710. CA

NEWLY RENOVATED 3 bdrm. home. In town. Oil heat. \$625/month. Call (705) 457-2054. CA

NEWLY RENOVATED 2 bdrm. house, all appliances, Scotch Line W., Minden. \$650/month. plus heat and hydro, first and last and references required, available immediately. Call (705) 457-3388, Sabrina or Shane.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, livingroom/diningroom, new kitchen, appliances included, \$600/month. plus utilities, available Dec. 2. No pets. Call (705) 457-4020.

VILLAGE OF CARNARVON, shared accommodation with owner. Call (705) 489-1600.

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL SPACE available, Main St., Haliburton, below Home Hardware (former dance studio). Contact Ken, (705) 457-1402 days, 457-1085 evenings. CA

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL in downtown village, 600 sq. ft., \$450/month. (hydro included). Phone (705) 457-2921 - Jim. CA

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

PRIME RETAIL or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457-1330. CA

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - in Haliburton Medical Building above Rexall Pharmacy. 1,700 sq. ft., elevator, parking. Call (705) 457-2692. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Ph. Vince (705) 457-2509. CA

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

GEORGE'S auto
USED VEHICLES

1993 CHEV LUMINA
4 dr, loaded, undercoated, 136,000km, flawless cond, serviced & certified \$6,395
1990 CAVALIER
V6, PS/P/B, 2 door, sunroof, serviced & certified, \$3,495
1988 TEMPO
4 door, p/s, p/b, air, 121,000km, immac. condition, serviced & certified \$2,895
(705) 457-1717
HWY 121, HALIBURTON
Across from the Beer Store

1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE van. Good condition, no rust. \$1,195 o.b.o., as is. Phone (705) 457-1852.

1987 4x4 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER - 2 door, auto., air, 2.8 litre. As is. \$600. (705) 754-3698.

1991 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER, AWD, auto., power windows/doors, runs great, \$5,000. Call (705) 457-5302.

1989 Cutlass Olds Ciera low kms., extra clean
1987 Chev Celebrity 1 owner, 117,000 km., certified, under \$3,000
1990 Ford Mustang 4 cyl., 5 spd., white
1992 Dodge Spirit 6 cyl., 4 door
1989 Cavalier 4 door, 4 cyl., auto
Call Dave
(705) 286-1730 CA

404 SNOWMOBILES

1993 SKI-DOO Formula MX 470, liquid cooled, 4,100 km., handle and thumb warmers. 2-up seat, new condition, \$3,000 o.b.o. Call (705) 457-2731.

1996 SKIDOO Formula 600 Triple 4800 km. New track. Excellent condition. Asking \$4,900. Call (705) 489-1098 after 5 p.m.

NORTH SHORE LAWN & GARDEN
(705) 286-1944
Snowmobile Service,
Fan \$59.95 - Liquid \$69.95 CA

GEORGE'S auto
Time to install those snow tires!
SPECIAL
\$24.95 per pair
Install & Balance Your Tires
457-1717
HWY 121 HALIBURTON
Across from the Beer Store

RUST SHIELD
No-drip Formula
Rustproofing
NEW GAS TANKS
3 year warranty
X RAD & HEATERS
New and recored
2 year guarantee
COUNTY AUTO AND RAD
Industrial Park
(705) 457-1411

**Put the
Classifieds
to work for you!**

H&R BLOCK

INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS
Bookkeeping & Accounting Services
Tax Returns
Personal • Farm • Business
2 MAPLE AVE., HALIBURTON
PHONE 457-1676



THE ECHO Classifieds

CARNARVON Building Supplies

hotSpa
FROM \$1,999.00
Hwy. 35 - Carnarvon 705-489-2212

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

DEPENDABLE MAN with truck, willing to do odd jobs, stacking wood, removing of docks, yard maintenance and painting. \$10/hr. Call (705) 457-3126 and ask for Paul, or leave message.

HOME DAY CARE in Carnarvon area. Mother with training in St. John's First Aid, C.P.R., qualified swimming instructor, organized crafts and activities daily, school bus access at driveway. Please call for more details. (705) 489-3192 any-time.

HOUSE CLEANING, personalized to your needs. Call (705) 286-3140, 286-3146.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

A unique opportunity to work with a French Cuisine Master Chef. **THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN** is hiring a part-time sous chef/breakfast chef. Must be available weekends and holidays. Apply in writing with resume to Box 810, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

CA

CHANDLER POINT

Manager - Part-time, approximately 10 - 15 hrs. per week. Must be willing to work Sundays, all year round. **Maintenance person** - approximately 15 hrs. per week, all year round. Must have general maintenance skills and able to work Sundays. **Housekeepers** - 4 hrs. every Sunday, all year round. Please fax your resume to (416) 361-1652 or phone (905) 276-8251.

MATURE PERSON for light serving duties New Years Eve '99. 7 p.m. till 1 a.m. Must have own transportation. Reply to (705) 457-3513 and leave message.

CA

508 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE CAREER: Computer and sales training provided. Call Lynn Craigmyle, (705) 457-2220.

CA

701 COMING EVENTS

"RAZZAMATAZ"

Ticket-sellers Party
Tuesday, November 16
7:30 p.m.
Women's Resource Center
Haliburton
Come out for some fun and refreshments

CA

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER

Lochlin Community Centre
Sunday, November 28/99
4:30 and 6 p.m. - 2 sittings
To reserve, please call
(705) 286-2414
Pot Luck/Turkey and ham
provided

CA

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

INSTALLERS

MET-R.O.C.

Metal Roofing of Canada

is now hiring to install 3' x 1' metal shingles
Work all year round
Travel allowance • Top rate paid
Own truck and tools required
This is a career opportunity
Reliable persons only apply
Fax resume to Gary Whittaker 705-739-8842
or call 1-877-220-2264

701 COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS BAKE/CRAFT/GARAGE SALE!

Saturday, December 11th
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Haliburton Dance Arts
(former Orange Lodge,
George St., Haliburton)
Fundraiser for the
touring/competition groups
(Anyone wanting to rent space
for the sale, please contact us
A.S.A.P.)
(705) 457-1561
* Admission - 1 canned
good for Food Bank

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

St. Anthony's R.C. Church
Haliburton
Saturday, Nov. 20, 1999
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Bake table, crafts, books, toys
and white elephant tables, etc.
Draw for food hamper
Tea and cake
Everyone welcome

CA

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON BAKE SALE - CRAFT TABLE

Wed., November 24, 1999
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Soup and Sandwiches
\$5.00 per person
St. George's Anglican Church,
Haliburton

CA

CHRISTMAS SALE

At the
RAILS' END GALLERY
(Old Railway Station, Haliburton)
one day only
Saturday, November 27, 1999
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
and
Christmas Social
and Silent Auction
7:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 27, 1999
(Please call for more information)
Leave message at Gallery
(705) 457-2330 or call
Ginny Urquhart, (705) 754-4059
Laurie Carmount (705) 489-1917
A fundraiser for the
Haliburton Highlands Guild
of Fine Arts

CA



and

CASINO RAMA

present luxury Coach Trip
plus FREE buffet meal
FOR ONLY \$2.00
Every Wednesday
Leaves Haliburton 8:00am
Leaves Rama 3:30pm
CALL
1-800-387-7097
or
705-457-1633
(Shamrock Shell)
Must be 19 years of age or older

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

701 COMING EVENTS

CORONARY CARE for RPN's (30 HRS.)

Learn Cardiac Care for Cardiac
patients in a variety of settings.
Content includes:
• Anatomy
• Physiology of the
cardiovascular system
• Associated disease
• Risk factors
Learn the assessment/
observation/documentation skills
necessary to ensure accurate
information is available to the
multidisciplinary team.
Prerequisite: RPN
Location: Haliburton
Course Code: HYSL9390
Instructor: Ron Chandler
Date: Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1999
to Jan. 18, 2000
(Excluding Dec. 21 & 28)
Time: 6 - 10 p.m.
Fee: \$129.00 (+ text)
Limited number of seats
available, register NOW!
To register or for more
information contact:
Sir Sandford Fleming College,
Box 839, Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0
(705) 457-1680

CA

GOODERHAM PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

November 21 - 11 a.m.
Guest Speaker:
Terry MacDonald-Cadieu
PPG Pace Car Driver
Pastor: Lester Mills

H.H.S.S. REDHAWK THEATRE COMPANY

presents
15 MINUTE HAMLET
and THE REAL
INSPECTOR HOUND
two plays by Tom Stoppard
Produced by special
arrangement with
Samuel French Incorporated
Wednesday, November 24
7:00 p.m.
Northern Lights Performing
Arts Pavilion
\$5.00 - tickets at the door
TRILLIUM LAKELANDS
DRAMA FESTIVAL
November 25, 26 & 27
Performances at
1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
12 plays by 7 high schools
at the Northern Lights
Performing Arts Pavilion

CA

Haliburton County Children's Choir

Invites you to join them for their
CHRISTMAS CONCERT
Saturday, December 4, 1999
2:00 p.m.
at Haliburton United Church
Enjoy musical selections from
around the world sung by voices
from around the County
Admission by donation or bring
a non-perishable food item
All proceeds to go to the 4C's

CA

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

EVERY WEDNESDAY

EARLY BIRD GAME
50/50 SPLIT
7:00 PM SHARP
REGULAR GAMES \$50.
7:15 PM

**JACKPOT TOTAL
\$400**

NIGHT OWL
50/50 SPLIT

701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS X-COUNTRY SKI CLUB

First Club Meeting
Sunday November 28
1 - 3 p.m.
Glebe Park Clubhouse
(Just beyond Museum in park)
Season Memberships
Photo I.D. for new members.
Ski Swap.
Jack Rabbit Registration.
Trail walk with clippers.
Refreshments.
See you there!

CA

HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR

presents
"CLASSICS OF PRAISE"
From Bach to Rutter
Friday, November 26, 1999
at Minden United Church,
Minden
7:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 28, 1999
at Northern Lights Performing
Arts Pavilion, Haliburton
2:30 p.m.
Tickets \$12.00
Available at:
Nancy's Flowers - Haliburton
I.D.A. Drug Store - Minden
Corner Store - Minden

CA

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

Up-to-date training
in a modern facility!
This course is for students who
have little or no experience.
• Introduction to computers
and keyboarding
• Internet and e-mail
• Introduction to Windows 95
• Introduction to Word 97
Dates: January 10 -
February 4, 2000
Time: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
(Monday to Thursday)
Fee: \$900.00
You may be eligible for
financial assistance.
For further information, please
call:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Box 839,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1680

CA

Christmas Open House

at the studio of
Rickie Woods, Potter

Guests
John & Lindsay Beaudry
of the Birdhouse Studio
Nov. 19, 20, & 21
10am - 5pm
Functional Pottery
Cut & Pierced Lampshades
Birdhouses and Feeders
Blairhampton Rd., Minden
286-1556
4.4 km in from Hwy. 121
4.5 km in from Hwy. 35
Follow Signs

MINDEN CUSTOMERS

For your
convenience you
can drop off
Classified ads
at
Golden Stationers

701 COMING EVENTS

FLU SHOT CLINIC

For patients only of Haliburton
Family Medical Centre
who require an

ANNUAL FLU SHOT

HALIBURTON
12:00-4:00pm
Royal Canadian Legion

LAST CHANCE November 16

UPCOMING EVENTS
at the yoga loft
Thursday November 25
Free Information Evening on
Essential Oils
7:15 - 8:30
Christmas Yoga & Qigong
Retreat
Saturday Dec. 4
YMCA Wanakita 9:30 - 4:00
457-3121.

CA

703 LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Hound X, male, black
and tan, white on paws, ridge of fur
"stands up" along centre of back
from shoulder to hip, no collars or
tags, village of Haliburton. ALSO, 1
X-Beagle, Haliburton Lake; and 1
X-Hound, Haliburton Lake. Call
Municipality of Dysart et al, Animal
Control, (705) 457-1740.

LOST - 2 yr. old male hound, black,
tan and walker. Lost in Donald area.
Call (705) 457-3539.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded mes-
sages about the Baha'i Faith, or call
(705) 754-2493 for local informa-
tion. Free literature available on
request.

CA

EXTENDICARE RESIDENT COUNCIL

'The Proud Pioneers'
formerly called the
Old Timers of Extendicare
will be holding their
**Annual Christmas Bazaar
and Bake Sale**
on Saturday, November 20
from 10:00 - 2:00
All donations of crafts,
sewing, baking and White
Elephants will be
greatly appreciated

CA

**HI, I AM A NEW PARTYLITE
CONSULTANT.** I would like to let
people know that I will host shows
or place outside orders. There are
great monthly specials and bonuses
for hosting your own show. We
also carry a beautiful line of
Christmas products. Please feel free
to call at (705) 489-1629 for more
information.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

KINRARA STUDIO
One-stop Christmas Shopping
in Haliburton
Decorative painted articles, folk
art, hand-knitted goods, home
baking, scented candles,
watercolours, and more
Buy that perfect gift on
November 27 and 28
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
at Kinrara Studio
Hwy. 118W to Bayshore
Acre Rd. (Museum Rd.)
and follow the signs

CA

**LOOKING FOR THE IDEAL
CHRISTMAS GIFT?** A special In-
ternational Year of Older Persons
"Seniors Memoirs" book has been
written by persons having Haliburton
County connections. Ruth Still,
Project Organizer for this Haliburton
County Home Support Services
project will be at Stedman's V & S
Mall, Haliburton on Mon. Nov. 22nd
from noon - 3 p.m., Dolo's IGA, Min-
den on Wed. Nov. 17 from 9:30
a.m. to 1 p.m.; and the West Guil-
ford Community Centre on Sat.
Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to
autograph these "hot off the press"
books.

CA

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF HELP A VILLAGE EFFORT (HAVE)

will be held on Thursday,
November 25 at 7:30 p.m.
at Our Lady of Fatima Church
in Minden
Everyone welcome

CA

TRAVEL INSURANCE
Competitive Rates - All Ages
Cathy Arbour
Floyd Hall Limited
(705) 286-1270

CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

WINNERS OF DRAW - Highland
Chapter O.E.S. #230 Haliburton:
Deacon's bench - Monica Busoel,
St. Thomas; Quilt - Terri McKinnon,
Oshawa; Lace tablecloth - Glenda
Burk, Haliburton.

YOUTH SERVICES CANADA and
Family Services of Haliburton Coun-
ty wish to congratulate Cory Bull,
Celeste Butz, Nathan Case, Simon
Connell, Craig Greenwood, Sarah
O'Connell, Joseph Ogley, JoAnne
Stamp, Stuart Taylor, Natasha
Williams. They have successfully
completed a work experience pro-
gram, demonstrating their skills, en-
ergy and enthusiasm. Thanks also
to the mentors who provided and
benefitted from the work program
- County of Haliburton, Glamorgan
Township, Haliburton BIA, Halibur-
ton County Community Co-opera-
tive, Haliburton Highlands Trails and
Tours Network, Snowdon Town-
ship, Stanhope Township.

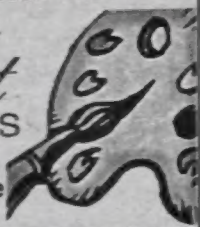
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We accept Visa or Mastercard

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

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Art
SUPPLIES
457-1676
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton



THE ECHO Classifieds

Teddy Time
457-2959
A Bear For All Reasons
Not Quite Main Street, Haliburton

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

708 OBITUARIES

CALVIN WESLEY KENT
Passed away peacefully at home on Duck Lake Road, Blairhampton, on Thursday, November 11, 1999
In his 83rd year.

Beloved husband of Vida B. Lester. Predeceased by his first wife Irene (nee Little) and by his second wife Norma (nee Little). Dear father of Lois and her husband Cecil Smith of Haliburton, Audrey and her husband Bernie Reynolds of Minden, Emily and her husband Bob Scarlett of Oshawa, Lyle and his wife Betty of Haliburton. Loving grandfather of Dwayne, Sheldon, Larry, Louis, Kim, Carol-Anne, Doreen, Fred, Eric, Eldon, Betty-Lou, Cecil, Kevin, Karen, Melville, Tammy, predeceased by grandson Kent, and by granddaughter Maxine. Survived by many great grandchildren and by his brother Gordon Kent and by his sister Ellen Alton. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Sunday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday, November 15, 1999 at 1 p.m. Interment at the Minden Cemetery. Reception followed at the Family Centre at funeral home.

CA

ALLAN FRANCIS THOMAS
Peacefully at his residence in Camarvon on Friday, November 12, 1999
At the age of 57.

Beloved husband of Catherine, dear father of Keith and his wife Susie of Camarvon, Karen and her husband Mike of Caledonia. Loving papa of Brittaney, Brandon, Jessica, Michael. Dear son of Francis and the late Merle Thomas, brother of Bud and his wife Diane, Roger and his wife Nancy. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, hunting and fishing friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Monday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday, November 16, 1999 at 11 a.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF), or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

BAIN, HECTAR - In loving memory of a dear husband, Dad and Papa, who passed away November 16, 1996.

A sadness still comes over us
Tears in silence often flow.
Memory keeps you ever near us,
Though you died three years ago.
Forever loved and missed by **Wife and family.**

BEAVER, ART - in memory of my Dad who passed away November 16, 1998, gone, but not forgotten. Always remembered. **Rhonda**

CHAMBERS - In loving memory of Walter Chambers, who died November 17, 1995.

Some day we hope to meet again,
Some day, we know not when,
To clasp his hand in the better land,
Never to part again.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by **wife Nina, children Sharon, Linda, Donna, Richard, David, Tracy, grandchildren and great grandchildren.**

709 IN MEMORIAM

NOVEMBER 20, 1999
A year has passed since we have seen you our dear son. The battle with your life, I realize you have won. I miss you more as each day rises, the tears come quickly when I think of you

Nothing in particular, it can be any old song
It brings me back to that day I ask myself a million times
WHY? And wonder WHAT went wrong.
It has been a year since I was able to tell you that I loved you so
My one wish, my every hope is to be able to hold you
Never having ever to let you go
I know that you are now looking down upon me and your dad from the heavens above
The Lord is now giving you some of your Momma's love.
TOAD when you left me it broke my very heart, it shows in my very eyes
And only you know how much I hated to say good-bye.
I miss you more today than I did yesterday. But, TOAD, I am not the only one.
Your Dad, Jami and Mandy. Your hurt and sorrow is now over, our healing has just begun.
I love you, TOAD, and find it hard to believe that you are gone. But, darling, spread your wings my little angel and fly, fly and fly
For no longer will I stand by your grave and moun and cry.
Written by his Momma in memory of Jonathan Charles Swinson "TOAD". Born January 17, 1981. Died November 20, 1998, from a suicide.

SWINSON, JONATHAN - In loving memory of a dear cousin who left us suddenly Nov. 20, 1998. We cannot keep from wondering, No matter how we try. And in our sad and lonely hearts WE keep asking - why? Who shall say the grief has lessened
Though the smile may hide the tears
Memories keep the wounds still open
Despite the passing of a year
Too dearly loved to be forgotten.
I miss you Toad. Love **Shon**

SWINSON, JONATHAN - In loving memory of a dear grandson who left us suddenly Nov. 20, 1998. Time does not change our thoughts of him,
Love and dear memories linger still;
Sunshine, grasses, shadows fall,
But true remembrance outlasts all,
There is no trial more severe,
Than to part with him we love so dear.
Sadly missed by cousins **Jack and Lynne, Russell and Karen.**

SWINSON, JONATHAN - In loving memory of a dear grandson who passed away suddenly on Nov. 20/98. When family ties are broken
And a loved one has to pass
It leaves a wound that never heals
Along with a broken heart
Your end was very sudden
It makes us weep and cry.
And the saddest part of all was that we never got to say goodbye.
To some you are forgotten
To others part of the past
But memories of you will forever last
Sadly missed, **Nan Shellenberg.**

SWINSON, JONATHAN - In loving memory of a dear nephew who left us suddenly Nov. 20/98.

Sadly missed along life's way.
Quietly remembered every day.
No longer in our lives to share
But in our hearts, you are always there.
Love Aunt Sherry, Uncle Jack.

SWINSON, JONATHAN - In loving memory of a dear nephew who left us suddenly Nov. 20/98. Sadly missed along life's way.
Quietly remembered every day.
No longer in our lives to share
But in our hearts, you are always there.
Love Aunt Sherry, Uncle Jack.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

TO HFN MEMBERS a sincere thank you for the delectable pot luck supper held in my honour on Sunday, November 7th. I most certainly have enjoyed the challenge and camaraderie of the club. The mementos presented will be treasured and enjoyed. **Irena.**

804 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966.

CA

'COMPLETE WELDING SERVICES'
T.J. WELDING AND ENTERPRISES
• Mobile or in our shop
• Aluminum, steel, etc.
• Roadside mowing
7 km. east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121, Paradise Cove Rd.

Tim Mayhew
Phone/Fax: (705) 457-9638
Cell Phone: 457-6554

CA

COMPUTER SERVICES Is your computer ready for the year 2000? Give us a call and we'll come and check it for you. Upgrade that old clunker to a Pentium for \$220! New hard drives - \$200. New modems from \$80 installed. Call R & D Computers, (705) 457-3698.

CA

Credible, experienced spiritual advisor
* **TAROT 'I' CHING**
Affordable rates
Please call April (705) 286-4986

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
(Former owners of Newbatt's Appliances)
Serving the Highlands for over 25 years
Fast, reliable appliance parts and service to most makes and models
Qualified Service Technician
County Road #1 across from Pringle Road
Call 705-457-3359
Fax: 705-457-3642

CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL serving the Haliburton area for over 14 years. Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws. **Generators For Sale in stock now!** All types of small engine repairs. Over 250 items to rent. Helium and gas supplies. (705) 457-1550
e-mail: emmlbr@halhinet.on.ca
Website: www.emmersonlumber.com

CA

B.J. TREE SERVICE

- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwood
- Free on-site estimate
- Fully insured
- Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.

Serving all of Haliburton County
Call Mike Jackson 489-4572 or Jim Burk 457-1786.

804 SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
(705) 457-1048

CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Chimney Cleaning
• Roof Shovelling
• Cottage Check
• Painting and Staining
• Renovations & Roofing
• Chainsaw Work
• Lawn Care
• Window Cleaning
Jim Cowling
(705) 754-4386

CA

804 SERVICES

NEW MOON SERVICES
House & Cottage Cleaning
• Fully equipped to meet your needs
• Windows/Walls
• Basement/Garage organization
• Cottage watch/check-ups
• Pet and Plant care
• Fully bonded/15 years experience
Call for a free estimate!
Erin Fisher, Haliburton
(705) 754-4910

SEWER LINE HOOKUPS
Free consultations and estimates
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community what's happening in the Highlands calendar

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

- **Bring in the Millennium** at Branch 636 Minden. For more information call 286-4541.
- **The Haliburton County Folk Society** presents "Open Stage", first and third Saturday nights of the month, 8:30 p.m. Celebrating the words and music of local and travelling songwriters, musicians, and poets at the historic Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton. 1999-2000 Fall/Winter series begins November 6. \$5 donation at the door/Folk Society members \$3. For more info. Call Barry Hayward at 754-3773 or Eric Lilius at 286-2484.
- **Join the walking club** sponsored by the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk week day mornings from 7:30 to 8:15 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info. call Morris Duff at 286-6079. In Haliburton, the week day morning walks are from 7:15 to 8:15 at the high school. For more info. call Al Gostock at 457-3362 or Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalfe at 457-3756. "Be wise - exercise."
- **Nov. 16: 7:30 p.m. - Razzamataz** is launching their ticket sales with a ticket-sellers party. Everybody is invited to join the committee at the Women's Resource Center for some fun and refreshments. There will be 4 shows to entertain kids again this year. Really Little Theatre is performing "Holiday Dreams" on December 5 in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion; David Archibald is showing "The Great Bear in Winter" on January 9 at The Wigamog Inn; Erewhon Theatre is playing an interactive version of "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" on February 13 at the Minden Arena; and Kanata is performing "A Native Indian Show" on March 26 at YMCA Camp Wanakita. All shows at 2 p.m.
- **Nov. 17: Haliburton and Area Acquired Brain Injury Support Meeting** for survivors and caregivers at Haliburton Access Centre on Hwy. 118, beside Municipal Garage, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more info call Maureen Johnson at 457-1600.
- **Nov. 18: National Child Day** - CHACE Place is celebrating National Child Day. There will be lots of organized activities taking place for all children! Music, crafts, snacks, learning about outer space. Located in Halco Plaze, Haliburton. For more details call Abby at 457-2989.
- **Nov. 18: 50 Plus Club, Haliburton Legion**, Dinner and Social, 4:30 - 9:00 p.m. Sign-up sheets at Curling Club and in Club Room at Legion. Members \$5. Guests \$7. For more info. call 457-9364 (Ethel).
- **Nov. 18: Royal Canadian Legion**, Branch 129, Haliburton, General Meeting, 7:30 p.m. in Club Room.
- **Nov. 19: Reservations for Dec. 3 Home Supports' Annual Christmas Luncheon**, Haliburton Legion, \$10 pd. in advance. Fiddle and guitar entertainment by Sid Cooper and Les Schell. Call 457-2941.
- **Nov. 19, 20 & 21: Ski and Snowboard Swap**, Glen Sharpley Sports Summer Store, Haliburton. Sponsored by Sir Sam's Ski Patrol.
- **Nov. 20: Kinmount**, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Cheryl Lafferty will be teaching another of her very successful **Introductory Folk Art Workshops**. All materials for the "Countdown to Christmas Chalkboard" will be supplied and the cost is \$22. You can bring your own brushes; or, they will be available at the class. This is a very popular workshop so call (705) 488-2938 early to register. Don't miss out again!
- **Nov. 20: 11:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon** at St. James Hall, Anglican Church Women, Kinmount.
- **Nov. 20: Eagle Lake Community Church** is holding its annual **Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon**, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., West Guilford Centre. Tables are available for \$15 for vendors. Contact Sandra Grove, 754-3955 for info.
- **Nov. 20: Lochlin United Church Christmas Craft/Bake Sale**, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featuring local artisans. Lochlin Community Centre, County Rd. 1 at Church Rd.
- **Nov. 24: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists** - Join us for a presentation on "The Massassauga Rattler" by Chris Parent, Biologist. Haliburton Highlands Museum at 7:30 p.m.
- **Nov. 24: Christmas Luncheon, Bake Sale and Craft Table**, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Soup and sandwiches, \$5 per person. St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton.
- **Nov. 24: HHSS Redhawk Theatre Company** presents '15 Minute Hamlet' and 'The Real Inspector Hound', 7 p.m., Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Tickets \$5 at the door.

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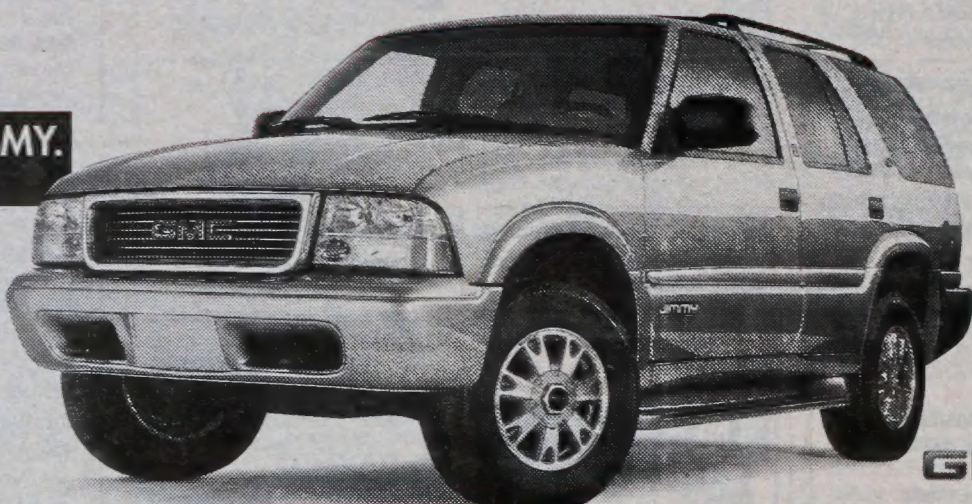
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LEASE OPTIONS		
Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing
\$0	\$528	\$2,560.45
\$4,645	\$388	\$7,566.20
\$6,000	\$348	\$9,028.45

Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes, licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra.



36 MONTH SMARTLEASE	PURCHASE FINANCE	CASH PURCHASE PRICE
\$388 OR	3.9% OR	\$34,388
per month/\$4,645 down payment, \$755 freight and \$450 security deposit required	up to 48 months*	excludes freight \$755

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LEASE OPTIONS		
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\$0	\$425	\$2,317.00
\$3,570	\$318	\$6,174.45
\$5,000	\$275	\$7,719.50

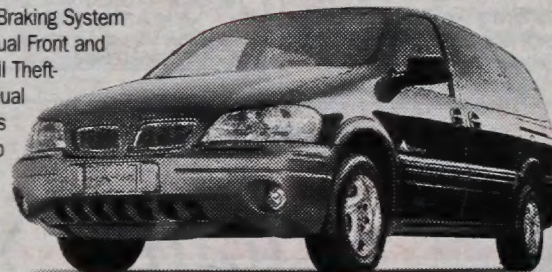
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36 MONTH SMARTLEASE	PURCHASE FINANCE	CASH PURCHASE PRICE
\$318 OR	3.9% OR	\$28,688
per month/\$3,570 down payment, \$755 freight and \$375 security deposit required	up to 48 months*	excludes freight \$755

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\$0	\$358	\$1,865.95
\$3,460	\$258	\$5,605.07
\$6,000	\$184	\$8,440.85

Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes, licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra.

36 MONTH SMARTLEASE	PURCHASE FINANCE	CASH PURCHASE PRICE
\$258 WITH 2.9% OR 1.9% OR \$24,458	LEASE RATE	up to 48 months*
per month/\$3,460 down payment, \$895 freight and \$300 security deposit required		excludes freight \$895

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Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing
\$0	\$368	\$1,929.20
\$2,300	\$298	\$4,418.70
\$5,000	\$216	\$7,379.40

Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes, licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra.

36 MONTH SMARTLEASE	PURCHASE FINANCE	CASH PURCHASE PRICE
\$298 OR 4.9% OR \$23,898	up to 48 months*	excludes freight \$940
per month/\$2,300 down payment, \$940 freight and \$350 security deposit required		

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LEASE OPTIONS		
Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing
\$0	\$450	\$2,123.50
\$2,300	\$378	\$4,610.70
\$5,000	\$293	\$7,517.95

Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes, licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra.

36 MONTH SMARTLEASE	PURCHASE FINANCE	CASH PURCHASE PRICE
\$378 OR 4.9% OR \$27,098	up to 48 months*	excludes freight \$940
per month/\$2,300 down payment, \$940 freight and \$450 security deposit required		

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